

HAUPTMANN FIGHTS "HOT MONEY" CHARGES

OHIO'S RELIEF CHIEF IS FIRED BY GOV. DAVEY

Frank B. Henderson Out;
Kent School Man to
Get Position

GOVERNOR TALKS WITH HOPKINS

White's Oil, Gas Lease at
Massillon Cancelled
by Executive

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Gov-
ernor Martin L. Davey today an-
nounced after conferring
with Administrator Harry L. Hop-
kins of federal relief that Adjutant
General Frank B. Henderson was
"out" as state relief administrator
of Ohio.

Kent Man to Get Job
He said that W. A. Walls, super-
intendent of schools at Kent, O.,
probably would be appointed Hen-
derson's successor late today.

The announcement came after
Davey had conferred an hour with
Hopkins.

With Davey were Francis Polson,
chairman of the Democratic state
central committee; T. G. Graham,
vice president of the Goodrich
Rubber company; George Eppley,
Davey choice for state director of
public works and Walls.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19.—Gov-
ernor Martin L. Davey today an-
nounced that he had cancelled an
oil and gas lease executed by
former Governor George White to
the East Ohio Gas company on
lands of the Massillon State hos-
pital.

Dan Duffy, executive secretary to
the governor, said that the gov-
ernor's action was taken on the
ground that "it looks too much like
exploitation of public property by
private individuals."

The lease was arranged a few
weeks ago by Director of Welfare
John McSweeney and was approved
by former Governor White.

The lease provided that the state
should receive a down payment of
\$2,500 and land rental of \$1,226 a
year and one-eighth of all gas or
oil produced.

Announcement of the governor's
action was made by Secretary
Duffy during Governor Davey's ab-
sence in Washington where he is
confering with Federal Relief Ad-
ministrator Harry Hopkins on Ohio
relief problems. Duffy said the
governor had cancelled the lease
before leaving for Washington last
night.

Ohio To Feel Cold Blasts Of Winter

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19.—Weather
outlook for the 36-hour period be-
ginning at 8 o'clock last night:

Some wintry weather is due dur-
ing the next 36 hours. Over the
lake regions and the Ohio valleys
the weather is rather mild this
morning with rain or snow falling
generally. The general eastward at-
mospheric drift of the next 36
hours will be favorable to con-
tinued mild weather with rain or
snow in this vicinity tonight fol-
lowed on Sunday by rain changing
to snow with a change to colder
in the afternoon and to much
colder Sunday night and on Mon-
day.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday, noon	26
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	24
Midnight	23
Today, 6 a. m.	24
Today, noon	30
Maximum	30
Minimum	23

Year Ago Today	
Maximum	37
Minimum	22

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press)

City	Today	Yest.	Max.
Atlanta	48 cloudy	52	
Boston	6 clear	32	
Buffalo	14 cloudy	24	
Chicago	34 snow	24	
Cincinnati	32 snow	36	
Cleveland	28 cloudy	28	
Columbus	32 rain	32	
Denver	12 snow	32	
Detroit	25 cloudy	23	
El Paso	42 clear	62	
Kansas City	14 clear	46	
Los Angeles	72 cloudy	78	
Miami	72 cloudy	78	
New Orleans	66 clear	80	
New York	14 partly	78	
Pittsburgh	30 cloudy	32	
Portland, Ore.	20 cloudy	32	
St. Louis	40 rain	44	
San Francisco	40 clear	50	
Tampa	68 cloudy	80	
Washington	28 cloudy	38	

Yesterday's High	
San Antonio, cloudy	74
New Orleans, cloudy	80
Jacksonville, clear	68

Today's Low	
The Pas, clear	-44
Prince Albert, cloudy	-48
Battleford, clear	-50

She Says Bruno Was Away On Trip



Mrs. Achenbach

Mrs. Ella Achenbach surprise witness for the state, is pictured on the stand in the Flemington, N. J., courthouse, as she told jury that Mrs. Hauptmann had said her husband, Bruno, injured his ankle on a trip at the time of the Lindbergh baby tragedy. Mrs. Hauptmann shouted out in court that her former neighbor was lying.

WOMAN DENIES BRANDING TOTS

20-Year-Old Wife Is Ac-
cused of Using Hot
Poker

(By Associated Press)
KEENE, N. H., Jan. 19.—Mrs.
Florence Stoddard, 20-year-old
wife of a Chesterfield farmer, to-
day denied branding her two step-
children with a hot poker, a charge
upon which she awaits arraignment
in municipal court.

Sheriff Frank J. Bennet and
Deputy Sheriff Henry A. Frechette
arrested the 200-pound woman
yesterday on a warrant charging
torture. Frechette said he had
been informed of the alleged
branding by Selectman Paul Penning
of Chesterfield. He would not
reveal the source of Penning's in-
formation.

The allegedly branded children—
Irene 10, and Percy, 6—will be wit-
nesses at the court hearing, Frech-
ette said.

Frechette said Mrs. Stoddard
burned the children several times
on January 7, and threatened them
with further punishment if they
told of the alleged torture.

In addition, the deputy sheriff
said the boy had been badly beaten
with a broom by his stepmother.
Mrs. Stoddard said, according to
the deputy, she had merely reprim-
anded them for childish pranks.
Frechette said her husband appar-
ently was ignorant of the al-
leged torture.

Stoddard's first wife died a few
years ago. He married his present
wife about two years ago and is
father of an infant son by the
second wife. The Stoddards live on
an isolated farm.

Community Grange Meet At Mt. Nebo

Miss Grace Cook was in charge
of the Mount Nebo community
grange meeting Wednesday evening
at the grange hall.

Lester and Olin Cubertson en-
tertained with string music. Carl
Bowman, accompanied by Miss
Cook, gave a vocal solo. The three
Tussock boys played string music,
followed by a play, "Tuck, Tuck"
given by members of the various
granges represented. A skit, "The
Whole Truth," was presented by
Grace and Paul Cook. Music by the
Tussock boys concluded the pro-
gram.

Trucks Collide

The driver of an automobile
conveyance truck was taken to a
Youngstown hospital early this
morning suffering from a possible
pelvic bone fracture and other
injuries, suffered when another
truck crashed headon into his ma-
chine which was parked on route
224 about three miles west of Can-
field. State highway patrolmen
from the Salem barracks were sent
to investigate the accident.

DANCE
EAGLES CLUB, SAT. EVENING
FROM 9 TO 12 P. M. ALL EAGLES
AND FAMILIES INVITED. FREE
ADMISSION. GUESTS MUST BE
ACCOMPANIED BY AN EAGLE.
HUNDERTMARCK ORCHESTRA.

CHARLES BROOKS, LAWYER, CIVIC LEADER IS DEAD

Succumbs at Home on
Highland Ave. After
Heart Attack

AIDED EDUCATION, WELFARE PROJECTS

With Squire, Sanders and
Dempsey Law Firm
for 18 Years

Att'y Charles Twing Brooks, a
son of the late Joshua Twing
Brooks who was a vice president
and general counsel of the Penn-
sylvania Railroad Co., died at 2:30
p. m. Friday at his home on High-
land ave. of a heart attack follow-
ing an illness of several weeks.

A sister, Miss Judith Twing
Brooks, died at her home here a
little more than two weeks ago.

Active Civic Worker

Active in civic and community
projects tending to promote the
welfare of the people in general,
prominent in legal circles, Att'y
Brooks possessed a wide ac-
quaintance in Salem and
Cleveland and, in fact, in eastern
and northern Ohio.

He was a native of Salem, hav-
ing been born here March 29, 1867, son
of J. Twing and Annie (Miller)
Brooks.

He attended the public schools
and the high school here and then
went to Adams Academy prepara-
tory school at Quincy, Mass. He
continued his education at Yale
college, graduating with an A. B.
degree in 1889. In 1894 he gradu-
ated from Harvard law school with
an L. L. B. degree.

He was admitted to the bar of
Ohio in 1894, the United States
district court, sixth district, in
1895; and later to the United States
circuit court of appeals.

With Cleveland Firm

During 1894 he became associated
with the law firm of Squire, San-
ders and Dempsey of Cleveland
with which he was identified for
approximately 18 years. For the
last 20 years he has not been ac-
tively practicing law.

He acquired many, diversified
interests during his career. He was
president of the Andalusia Dairy
Co., a director of the Farmers Na-
tional bank and a director of the
Deming Co.

Att'y Brooks' efforts and achieve-
ments as a public spirited citizen
were known both in Cleveland and
Salem.

For the last two years he was
president of the Salem chapter of
the Red Cross and during the
World war he served with the na-
tional chapter of the mercy organ-
ization.

Chest Drive Chairman

Approximately six years ago he
served as chairman of the Salem
community chest drive and in this
connection he introduced the cam-
paign among school children of
Salem. The youngsters thereby
became a vital part of the annual
movement and in the younger
generation was implanted the seeds
of welfare achievement.

He also sponsored the annual
Brooks Literary contest for high
school students in which prizes
were awarded to the best original
orations, essays, poems and short
stories.

Att'y Brooks' grandparents,
Joseph J. and Judith Twing
Brooks, came to Ohio from Ver-
mont and settled in Salem in 1835.
The grandfather also was a lawyer.
Att'y Brooks is survived by one
sister, Mrs. George H. Bowman of
Salem.

The funeral service will be held
at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the home
on Highland ave. Burial will be
private. The family asks that
flowers be omitted.

County Hospitals Given State Funds

Hospitals in Columbiana county
received \$337.99 for five claims paid
during 1934 by the Bureau of Mo-
tor Vehicles, it was announced to-
day, as the result of care adminis-
tered to indigent persons injured in
automobile accidents.

The East Liverpool hospital with
four claims was given \$294.99 while
Salem City hospital received only
\$43 for one case.

Heads Press Unit

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19.—Ernest
L. Henes of the Wellington Enter-
prise is the newly chosen president
of the Buckeye Press Association.
He succeeds Dale Wolf of the Nor-
wood Enterprise. Other officers:
Mack Sauer, Greenville Republican,
vice president; O. R. Taylor,
Archbold Buckeye, executive secre-
tary; Harold K. Schellenger, Ohio
State university, recording secre-
tary and Leonard Insley, Worthin-
ton News, treasurer.

Grange Initiates

Salem grange initiated 19 can-
didates in the first and second de-
grees last night. The candidates
will be initiated in full form Feb.
1 by the degree team of another
grange. There will be a lecture
hour and lunch will be served at
that meeting.

Her Fifth Set of Twins



Harry Fifield, 55, was jobless when his wife, 33, bore him their fifth set
of twins in their humble home in Putnam, Conn. There are eight other
living children.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET PLANNED

Green Township Group to
Meet Sunday at Con-
cord Church

The 225th session of the Green
Township Sunday school union
will be held Sunday afternoon in
the Concord Presbyterian church,
commencing at 2:30 p. m. Roy
Zimmerman is president of the
group and Eva Mandeville, sec-
retary. James Dushman is superin-
tendent of the school.

Rev. R. D. Walters of the Salem
Presbyterian church will be the
principal speaker. The program
will include:
Song service, John Basinger; de-
votional service, C. F. Bower; New
Albany Community; Selection by
trio, (Milville Union); recitation,
Evelyn Call, (Washingtonville M.
E.); violin solo, Vera Davis, (Wash-
ingtonville Lutheran); address,
Rev. R. D. Walters, (Salem Pres-
byterian); selection, quartet, (Con-
cord Presbyterian); musical read-
ing, Evelyn Greer, (Locust Grove
Baptist); piano solo, Mary Beard-
sley, (Greenford Christian); trum-
pet solo, Robert Williamson
(Greenford Lutheran); business
meeting, roll call, offering, song
and benediction.

Wage Settlements Affect Employees Of Pottery Plants

Eight wage settlements, affect-
ing employees of the W. S. George
Pottery company at East Palestine
and the Salem China company at
Salem, were reached at a recent
meeting of the Western General
Ware Standing committee in the
United States Pottery's association
headquarters here.

Arthur A. Wells, M. J. Lynch
and Charles F. Goodwin represent-
ed the Pottery's association and
John McGilivray, G. H. Mase and
Alvin Hartzell appeared for the
National Brotherhood of Operative
Pottery.

The settlements were: Local
union No. 31, East Palestine, cast-
ing Bolero tea pot, 95 cents plus
five cents net for plugging; cast-
ing Bolero sugar, 55 cents a dozen;
casting Bolero covered cream, 50
cents a dozen; casting Bolero sauce
boat, 45 cents a dozen; casting
Bolero pickle 25 cents a dozen;
sticking and finishing salad, 22½
cents a dozen; jiggering Bolero
plates, six-inch, five and one-half
cents a dozen; seven-inch, six cents
a dozen; eight-inch, six and three-
fourth cents a dozen. Local union
No. 42, Salem, handling sugars,
10½ cents a dozen.

Industry Expands, Cleveland Asserts

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 19.—A
marked industrial expansion was
experienced by Cleveland, in 1934,
the industrial development com-
mittee of the chamber of com-
merce reported, listing among oth-
er "signs of the times."

Entry into the city of 17 new
concerns, employing 1,662 persons;
an increase in the average number
of industrial employees, of 20,900;
an increase in total number of
working hours of 19 per cent over
1933; a payroll increase of \$35,860,-
525, or 37 per cent over the pre-
vious year.

Bank Veteran Dies

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 19.—One
of Cincinnati's oldest bankers, Ru-
dolph A. Koehler, is dead at 84. He
retired in 1920 as secretary-treas-
urer of the Union Savings Bank
& Trust Co., since merged with
another institution.

Committees Named By Goshen Grange; Juveniles Gather

The following committees were
appointed at a meeting of Goshen
grange Friday evening: Relief,
Mrs. C. D. Carr, Miss Carrie Fax-
well and Mrs. Sangree; auditing,
Lawrence Sanders, Alvin Carr and
Hazel Gray; social, Nellie Bonsall,
Mrs. Townsend, Anna Carr, Mrs.
Ingram; literary, Ernest Kampher,
Pearl Holloway and Albert Hanna;
membership, Sara Starbuck, Ruth
Venable, Ralph Sangree, Wade
Scheffer, Harry Smith and Betty
Therault; degree team captain,
Bertha Kampher; home economics,
Margaret Rhodes; welcome, Mr.
and Mrs. C. D. Carr and Mr. and
Mrs. Bixler.

The honor roll for members hold-
ing grange insurance policies was
read by C. D. Carr. The life of
Benjamin Franklin was read by
Hazel Gray. Mrs. Townsend gave
a reading, followed by a discussion
of the state grange by Mrs. Star-
buck. Ernest Kampher recited a
poem. Ruth and Letha Venable
sang a duet.

The grange will meet again Feb.
1.

Goshen Juvenile grange held its
first meeting of 1935 in the grange
hall Friday with all but one of the
following new officers present:
Master, Curtis Hall; overseer, Lee
Holloway; steward, Austin Rhodes;
assistant steward, Robert Sanders;
lady assistant steward, Janet San-
gree; gatekeeper, Theodore Beery;
chaplain, Helen Sangree; Ceres,
Edith Sanders; Pomona, Helen
Starbuck; Flora, Deborah Beery;
lecturer, Laura Belle Hull; treas-
urer, Tommy Carr; matron, Mrs.
Fieldhouse, assistant matron, Mrs.
Harvey Bates; secretary, Edith
Bates; pianist, Eva Weingart.
These officers were installed by
Smith grange Jan. 4.

Ohioan Honored By Polish Government For Peace Efforts

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19.—The
decoration of the officers cross of
the Order of Polonia Restituta was
conferred last night upon Henry
Cutler Wolfe, of Cohecton, O.,
writer and lecturer, by George
Matulinski, counsel of Poland in
Pittsburgh.

The decoration was granted by
the president of the Polish re-
public, Matulinski said, for Wolfe's
activity in promoting international
understanding through his writing
in the history and culture of Po-
land.

A native of Newcomerstown, O.,
where he was born in 1898, Wolfe is
a graduate of Ohio State univer-
sity.

He served in France and on the
Italian front during the World war
and was a member of the Hoover
mission to Soviet Russia in 1921.
He also has been decorated by the
governments of Greece, France and
Rumania.

Farmer Indicted

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 19.—Ed-
ward F. Loring, 36, farmer of
Okeana, Ohio, today was under in-
dictment of a federal grand jury
on a charge of using the mails to
defraud in an attempt to obtain
\$40,000 from the First National
bank of Hamilton, O. Lionel B.
Wilson, alias Blake Parker, Port-
smouth, was charged with imper-
sonating a federal officer.

In all, 41, indictments, two of
them sealed, were returned.

Name Veterinarian

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19.—Dr. F.
A. Zimmer, Pataskala, has been
named as state veterinarian. Zim-
mer held the position under for-
mer Gov. Vic Donahey.

STUDY TESTIMONY OF MYSTERY CASH IN WEEKEND RECESS

Attorneys Seek Evidence From Financial
Account to Deny State Claims He Had
\$49,960, or \$40 Less Than Ransom

STATE MAPPING COUNTER ATTACK

Prosecution Paints Picture of Cool, Calcu-
lating Person, Plotting Every Step and
Working Out Way to Enjoy Proceeds

BY WILLIAM A. KINNEY.
(Copyright, 1935, By The Associated
Press)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 19.—
Bruno Richard Hauptmann's de-
fense explored today a maze of
money, drafting evidence from his
financial accounts to oppose the
state's testimony that he had a
mysterious income of \$49,960—only
\$40 less than the Lindbergh ran-
som figure.

Wading through Hauptmann's
bank and brokerage statements
during the week-end trial recess,
granted by Justice Thomas W.
Trenchard for this very purpose,
defense attorneys said they would
show Lindbergh ransom notes
failed to appear in a single one of
the accounts.

Edward J. Reilly, the florid chief

of defense, took pains to bring out
that before the kidnaping, the
Hauptmann bank accounts already
showed sizeable deposits, evidence
of the frugal habits of the Bronx
carpenter and his pale, care-worn
wife.

The state took immediate steps
for a counter-attack. Attorney
General David T. Wilentz assert-
ing that on the eve of the ransom
payment, the Hauptmann balance
in one bank was only \$203.90, and
that a year later, the amount had
swollen to \$2,528.35.

Basing its case further on a con-
tention that the money banked was
change from the ransom notes, the
prosecution established that in
another account in a Mount Ver-
non, N. Y., bank, the Hauptmann
deposits were known for their num-
ber of silver coins.

Passed the Notes, Banked the Change?

The prosecution drew into its
theory of the Lindbergh case a pic-
ture of Hauptmann cautiously
passing the ransom bills in minor
purchases, and banking all the
change.

The portrait fitted into the com-
posite picture it has tried to paint
of Hauptmann throughout the trial
—that of a cool, calculating per-
son, plotting every step far in ad-
vance, carrying out the kidnaping
and working out a way to enjoy the
proceeds.

Hauptmann himself, after a week
of emotional climaxes during which
he exploded against the state's ac-
cusations, relaxed in his cell, free
for two days from appearances in
the crowded court.

Smiling broadly in anticipation
of the brief period of seclusion, he

fore resuming his part in the
judgement of his life for the slay-
ing of the kidnaped Lindbergh
baby, he talked cheerfully to his
wife Anna through the screen door
of his bull pen.

Mrs. Hauptmann brought him
word of their son, Manfred, who
is with relatives in the Bronx. The
mother did not go to see him this
week-end, preferring to stay in her
modest room, near her husband.

The accused man was proud of
her, she said, for her outburst in
writing against a former
friend and neighbor, Mrs. Ella
Achenbach, who was testifying that
Hauptmann and his wife took a
trip on the day of the Lindbergh
kidnaping, March 1, 1932, and that
Hauptmann had a leg injury when
he returned.

Didn't Plan Outcry, She Asserts

"Mrs. Achenbach," she cried,
"You are lying!"

She insisted that the outcry, fol-
lowing by a single day a similar
denunciation by her husband of
another state witness, was not con-
templated in advance.

"How could I plan it?" she said,
"I didn't know she was coming."

As for Hauptmann's reaction to
her, she said:

"My husband is always proud of
me."

Aside from the financial in-
vestigation, the week-end activities
of the attorneys and their experts
centered about other evidence of-
fered late yesterday.

There was the panel of wood

trim which investigators found in
the closet of the Hauptmann home
after his arrest September 19, 1934.
The panel bore the address of Dr.
John F. "Jafse" Condon, the ran-
som negotiator, and his telephone
number.

Hauptmann, during questioning
in New York, acknowledged the
writing was his and said he noted
the address because he was "in-
terested" in the case.

Another major bit of evidence
was the wood plane found in the
Hauptmann garage when police
were ransacking it for the hidden
caches of ransom money. The
state intended to try to prove this
plane was used in the construction
of the kidnap ladder.

Denies Isador Fisch Was Customer

Reilly, in his cross-examination
of William Mulligan, the New
York brokerage house customer's
man, brought out that the late
Isador Fisch, German furrier, and
one time business partner of
Hauptmann, went to the brokerage
office of Steiner, Rouse & Co., with
the carpenter some time in 1933.

He identified a photograph of
Fisch but denied Fisch was one of
his customers. Fisch came with
Hauptmann five or six times,
Mulligan said.

The defense contends that
Hauptmann received the ransom
money, found in his possession,
from Fisch just before his friend
sailed for Germany, never to re-
turn. A brother and two sisters
of the dead man, have been
brought by the state to refute this
theory.

Reilly denied that the defense
was being undermined by internal
dissension, asserting:

"There may have been differ-
ences of opinion among us, but we

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CHARLES TWING BROOKS

Atty Charles Twing Brooks, died in a line of able

lawyers who achieved reputations of more than local

scope, is dead, and his countless friends, as well as

the community as a whole, will miss him greatly.

Active in the interests of the Red Cross, community

chest campaigns, educational circles and probably in

many other ways not generally known, he left no

stone unturned in doing his part to promote the

welfare of the community.

He was modest of his own attainments, spoke

lightly of them, if at all, but his efforts have been

fruitful and appreciated.

William A. Lynch of Canton delivered a memorial

address Mr. Brooks' father, Joshua Twing Brooks,

for the Ohio State Bar association at Put-in-Bay

July 10, 1902.

These same words may well be used to express the

respect and the esteem in which the son is held. It

would be difficult to improve upon them, so aptly do

they apply.

In part, Mr. Lynch said:

"Mr. Brooks was a most interesting and attractive

character. He lived a fine life and did a great work,

and it must be our constant regret that he died in

the very prime of his powers, when he should, in the

ordinary course of nature, have had many years of

usefulness before him. But the lessons of his life

remain, and it is hard to conceive of a career more

full of useful teachings to young men."

LAUNCHED

As lawyers and generals have discovered from experience,

it's advantageous to know in advance what the other side is

getting ready to do. Conservatives inside and outside congress are

grateful, therefore, for the recent meeting of the National Monetary

Conference.

This assembly was composed of inflationists of all, or nearly all, types.

The purpose was to discover a legislative program on which they could agree.

Trouble, as encountered, but here is the result of their effort.

1—A central bank merging all present banking functions.

2—Detachment of the dollar from a gold basis, with the central bank

having sole authority to issue currency.

3—Payment of the veterans' bonus in non-interest bearing legal tender notes.

4—Cessation of public borrowing and substitution of non-interest bearing

legal tender notes, retrievable by taxation.

5—Payment of present obligations of the United States as they fall due

by an exchange of legal tender notes of issue from the central bank.

6—Establishment of the internal purchasing power of the dollar

on a price level at least as high as that of 1926 and control of the dollar

in foreign exchange by an equalization fund.

7—Investigation of the identities of holders of outstanding obligations

of the United States to determine and disclose potential enemies of the government

at home and abroad.

This program, according to Sen. Elmer Thomas, leader in the inflation movement,

represents a membership in the movement of 75,000,000 persons. This is more

voters than have listed in the latest census, but inflationists never have

been tied down to established facts. Regardless of the army's size, these

are the things it is going to try to do. If knowing the worst that could

happen is any comfort in hard-headed men who don't believe in

monetary system, they can rest easy now.

THE STARS SAY

For Sunday, January 20

Sunday's horoscope is not a very important one, excepting that it stresses

the orthodox avocations of the day, heightening the spiritual or mystical

impulses or turning the activities toward psychic research or

mediumship.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by a year of the

peculiar, mysterious, curious or intriguing, in the business life, in private

affiliations and in personal mental or emotional experiences.

A child born on this day may be talented in unusual or curious

directions, with proclivities toward the idealistic, radical or impractical.

There may be worth while expressions in poetry, music or art out of the

ordinary.

Notable nativity: Richard Le Gallienne, poet.

For Monday, January 21

Monday's astrological forecast is a very interesting if not a powerful one,

having more of a personal vibration than a practical. Although if one's

proclivities be turned into practical channels there is a medium of success

for new and important projects.

Those whose birthday it is may have an active year but possibly one in

which their devotion may be to the pursuit of pleasure rather than

practical affairs. Yet if the energies be turned to new undertakings

or the launching of fresh projects there are fair prospects of success.

A child born on this day may be clever and gracious enough, but may have

tendencies to showing-off, extravagance and spectacular adventures, unless given a sober leading and discipline in youth.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Tom Geraghty has a London address that would be coveted by every writer. It is "Byron's Hayloft, Hamilton Mews, Park Lane, W. 1." The mews is a cake-wedge between Park Lane and Piccadilly and the actual hayloft where Byron wrote his last stuff before leaving England forever. The house was in front facing Piccadilly and the hayloft is broken up with old rafters and skylights and has many things of Byron's there, including books and an old sword given to him by Sir Walter Scott. Incidentally, Tom wrote "Latin Quarter," the picture young Fairbanks and Gertrude Lawrence are making.

The idea came from those charming pen sketches in Henri Murger's book on the Bohemians of 1830-40. From one of the chapters "La Boheme" was drawn. So much gossip from London at breakfast, I'm going to swing the column to the other side for the day. Cole Porter has also authored and composed the raging hit in London and on the continent. A freak song—"Mrs. Otis Regrets She Cannot Have Lunch Today, Madame." It was a song he improvised as a gag at a house party. A scout heard and grabbed it for Charlot's Revue. Now every messenger whistles it.

Jimmy Walker's page for the Sunday Dispatch is taking on. It's mostly profound comment with a soupçon of wise-cracks and sprinkled with a bit of American slang. He has never been late for an edition so far. The nostalgia rumors are bunk. He's crazy about his cottage in Dorling and has a small suite at the Park Lane hotel.

Hannen Swaffer, the critic and columnist, is considering several offers to come to America for a time. Although he has a slight impediment, he is the high powered orator at the big labor meetings. "Barf" dresses like the old time actor as well as strutting like one. He says that since there are no more good actors he must act and dress like one. He ties into Richard Bennett now and then for a stroll.

George Bernard Shaw, who used to be a bit gun-shy of street crowds, has now become a familiar figure along the pavements. A confirmed pedestrian, he glides along like an American Indian. He walks every evening from his home in Adelphi Terrace to a club in Pall Mall where he swims in a tank for an hour. He is also seen in a hair dressing parlor in Old Bond street once every week, where he has his famous beard combed, glossed and otherwise luxuriated.

Victor Schertzinger, ace movie director, was fabulously represented at the wedding of the Duke of Kent to Princess Marina. At the formal wedding breakfast, Schertzinger's tunes from "Love Parade" were featured, and in the choice of films the Duke ordered taken to "Honeymoon Castle" was Victor's "One Night of Love." O. yes, the Princess added a P. S. to the order: "All the new Mickey Mouses and Silly Symphonies available."

Cord, the American motor magnate, keeps a suite in the year around and is the best known "early riser" ever domiciled in the West End. He frequently leaves a call for 4 a. m. breakfasts a half hour later, then calls up friends for a motor trip in the country or a flight in a plane he keeps at an airport.

The leading London movies in the West End still get \$2. top. And one is lucky to get in if it's a good film. Long lines coil for the unreserved cheaper seats at 50 and 75 cents. Chief reason for turnout is poor radio offerings. Nobody stays home to listen. Vaudeville is also back to pre-war standards. The King and Queen still sit in their old box at the Palladium and the Princes drop in almost every week. Belle Baker is an outstanding attraction. All anxiously await Bing Crosby, offered the biggest pay in history of the English theatre. But he cannot accept just now, on account of radio and movie contracts.

Mack Sennett, who is trying to promote a London production, has not read "Father Goose," the Gene Fowler biography of "Mr. Sinnott" but has managed to look at the pictures. They like Sennett around London. Indeed, when he goes to the Savoy grill they pilot him to Charles Frohman's favorite chair, which bears a memory plate in honor of the producer. Joe Coyne, the American actor, who played in the original Merry Widow is another favorite. They like us in perfidious Albion. But won't pay us!

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Jan. 19, 1895)

Charles S. Barnes, principal of the high school, tendered his resignation to the school board today. The fourth of a series of health talks was given at the Y. M. C. A. last evening by Dr. J. H. Calvin. After having been closed down for the last two weeks the Victor Stove company works will resume operations Monday morning.

A new telephone has been placed in the patrol station.

Miss Alice Greves, stenographer at the nail mill office, went to Pittsburgh today to visit over Sunday.

Miss Jessie Woods, of Washingtonville, is the guest of Salem friends today.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Jan. 19, 1865)

A slight fire in the third story of the Brooks business block on Broadway, which occurred about 5 o'clock Thursday morning, caused considerable damage.

Fred Thomas has purchased the Renkenberger harness store at Columbiana and has taken possession. Miss Cora Kountz, who has filled the position of toll bookkeeper at the local office of the Columbiana County Telephone Co. for some time past, has resigned her position.

Mrs. Charles Finley of East Seventh street was in Leontina Wednesday evening in attendance at a church fair.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Jan. 19, 1815)

More people left the city Wednesday morning for Cleveland to visit the auto show than at any other time since the opening last Saturday and each day sees an increased attendance from Salem.

Mrs. W. P. Carpenter left Wednesday morning for Pittsburgh to spend the day.

Mrs. R. P. Trumble, Mrs. Thomas Spencer and Mrs. Mary S. Pendergast attended a missionary meeting at the Presbyterian church in Alliance Wednesday.

S. J. Broome was named president of the Salem Snow company for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the directors of the company.

How You Can Reduce Nation's Crime Wave

CHIEF MATOWITZ' RULES FOR PROTECTION

Don't hesitate to call upon your police force when in doubt.

Don't hesitate to report fakers and frauds.

Don't let hubby hang his trousers by an open window.

Don't hide your money in the flour bin or behind the clock.

Don't leave the door key under the mat or in milk box.

Don't allow circulars, papers and the like to accumulate on the porch when you are away.

Don't darken your house, but leave a light burning all night.

Don't tell the nice man that "there is no one home next door".

Don't put your pocketbook down on the seat next to you when you drive.

Don't carry a big bill-fold in your hip pocket.

Don't carry a roll of bills tucked in top of your stocking.

Don't let young employees carry the money to the bank or bring it back.



Chief George J. Matowitz

Years of police experience has led Police Chief George J. Matowitz of Cleveland, one of the nation's outstanding crime experts, in formulating a set of rules, shown above, for the safeguarding of

Don't let your employe use the same route every time he goes to the bank and don't make him go on schedule.

Don't forget to look at the driver as well as get the number of the car in a smash.

Don't be fooled by fake inspectors and meter-readers.

Don't enter your home at night if there is anything radically different from the conditions when you left.

Don't go looking for the burglar downstairs. Call for help.

Don't forget to lock your car and don't leave things in it.

Don't pick up distressed strangers in your car.

Don't leave your garage unlighted and open when you go out at night.

Don't flash rolls of bills or talk "big".

Don't be reluctant to report loiterers and cruisers.

Don't carry your wealth on your back or in your purse.

property from fakers, burglars, robbers and other types of criminals. Chief Matowitz believes that if these rules were followed closely, petty crimes would be decreased throughout the country.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

Don't Worry If Baby Is Slow In Development.

Every young mother is interested in knowing when her baby will walk and learn to talk. In many communities there is a great deal of rivalry between the families of babies of the same age. It is disheartening to a mother when her child fails to walk and talk at an early age, like the "neighbor's child."

Unfortunately this leads to a great deal of unnecessary anxiety and apprehension. It is true that some babies learn to walk earlier than others, but in the long run this is of little consequence. It is far more important to make sure the child has normal health and is free from any trace of disease.

The average infant learns to walk at about the fifteenth month, but many children do not walk until the seventeenth or even as late as the twentieth month. The child learns many other movements before it is able to walk unsupported. For example, at about the fourth month it will develop purposeful movements, such as grasping a toy or other object held out to it.

Encourage Baby to Walk. At this age the baby is able to hold its head erect and at about the eighth month should be able to sit up alone. It is a good plan to let the baby learn by itself to stand and walk. Allow the child to pull itself up in a play-pen or in a crib with high sides. Do not try to teach it to walk, but encourage it to do so.

Failure to make this normal development should arouse suspicion of some abnormality or disease of



Dr. Copeland

the bones, muscles or nervous system. For example, inability to hold the head upright, failure to sit up at eight months, and backwardness in walking, may be the result of some constitutional disturbance such as rickets.

Rickets is a disease caused by lack of vitamin B in the body. It may also result from a lack of sunlight and fresh air. The disease can be avoided by giving the baby cod liver oil as early as the second week.

If Development Is Slow. Other disturbances may be the underlying cause of backwardness in normal growth and development. What is wrong can be determined only by a careful examination of the infant. If necessary, X-rays should be taken. If the examination fails to reveal any abnormality there is no need for alarm. I would advise the mother to wait patiently another month or two and by that time I am sure the baby will learn to walk.

Talkies is another phase of the child's development that often disturbs the anxious mother. As a rule girls learn to talk sooner than boys. I have known children to have acquired a rather large vocabulary before reaching the age of thirteen months. Yet some children do not begin to talk before the eighteenth month.

The infant should always be encouraged to learn new words. This is sometimes accomplished by reading simple rhymes to the child. Encourage the child to repeat the rhymes and avoid unnecessary "baby talk". Bear in mind that many children retain baby expressions only because of the encouragement and delight of the parents.

Answers to Health Queries. W. A. A. Q.—What do you advise for fiery red scaly spots on the scalp? Some of these spots are small, others larger. They itch intensely.

A.—This condition is probably due to "seborrhea". The general health is apt to be a factor. Keep the system clear. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Jersey Tide Changes, Brings In a Republican Governor



Samuel G. Hoffman, Republican who resisted a Democratic landslide to win Jersey gubernatorial election, is seen with upraised hand being sworn in at Trenton by Chief Justice Thomas J. Bragan. One of first duties was reappointment of justice presiding in Hauptmann trial at Flemington.

Captain of Ship, Wrecked, Waits Too Long; Crew Saved

(By Associated Press)

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 19.—Capt. Duncan Milne, last man left aboard the stranded British freighter Kenkenry as she broke up on Black Rock Point, was drowned yesterday as he climbed into the breeches buoy that had carried 28 of his crew to safety.

Captain Milne remained aboard with his chief engineer, J. Dove, long after fishermen of Portuguese Cove had pulled 27 of the crew to land through the raging breakers of Black Rock Point.

The vessel had grounded shortly after 10 p. m. last night. The 27 men were saved by the time dawn broke over the angry waters.

Watchers on shore waited in vain for the breeches buoy line for the captain and his chief engineer to leave.

Finally, after daylight came, they could see the steamer listed on the reef, jarred by every smash of the breakers. She split in half at last, and the waves carried the stern away.

But the line was still attached to her foremast, Chief Engineer Dove got ashore while Captain, Milne, true to the traditions of the sea, remained to the last.

But he waited a little too long. Watchers on the shore, peering through a raging snowstorm, saw Captain Milne climb to the mooring of the lifeline and step out toward the breeches buoy.

Somehow, he missed his footing. He plunged forward into the sea and disappeared, swept out of sight in an instant.

Congress Boasts "Five-Letter" Man

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Although congress boasts many former college athletic stars there is only one "five-letter man"—Jennings Randolph, the tall, robust representative from West Virginia.

Not only that, Randolph probably be considered the leading sports dopest on Capitol Hill. For after he finished his brilliant career at Salem (West Virginia) college, he was a sports writer on a Clarksburg newspaper and athletic director for seven years at Davis-Ekins college.

As a 170-pound athlete—some 15 pounds lighter than he is now—Randolph played halfback in football, forward in basketball, first base in baseball, pole vaulted and high-jumped and was the West Virginia intercollegiate tennis champion.

He still swings his tennis racket. Last year he stayed several rounds in the District of Columbia title tournament. He also likes handball and checkers and hunts deer, bear and wild turkeys.

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"BEACH BEAUTY" by ARTHUR SHUMWAY

CHAPTER LVIII

The Ryan was the first of a-Harrows guests to reach the study after the shooting. He found the two women bending over Harrow. The gun lay on the floor.

"Kay! What's happened?" "He's dead!" Carlotta wailed, again and again, a wild, sorrowful chant. "He's dead! He's dead!"

Pete knelt down quickly. "Drag her off," he ordered, and Kay began tugging at Carlotta's arm. Pete took out his watch, rubbed the shiny back on his sleeve and held it close to Harrow's lips. With his other hand he felt for the man's pulse. In a few seconds he looked at the back of his watch, then at Harrow's face, then at Kay.

"Anyone phone the doctor?" he demanded. Kay shook her head. "Do it, then," Pete said.

Within a remarkably short while Harrow still unconscious, was being rushed to a hospital accompanied by the doctor; Carlotta Vestra was in bed, having been given a heavy sedative, attended by one of the maids; Kay and Pete sat in the library, Pete listening to her story.

"Poor Kay!" he said gently, taking her head on his shoulder. She reached instinctively for his hand, held it tightly in both of hers.

"Peter," she sighed. "Oh, Pete..."

He kissed her tenderly on the forehead, then on her closed eyelids, and was surprised to see that she lifted her half-parted lips to him with the gentle helplessness, the trust, of a child. His own lips found hers.

Next morning Spike had assumed charge of everything.

"Not a peep of this gets out," he said. Both Kay and Pete agreed, the assembled servants nodded solemnly, and Carlotta Vestra—henry-eyed, haggard and quiet, entirely a different person from the mad woman of the night before—nodded with them.

"I don't know why I'm giving you this break, Carlotta," Spike said coldly, "but I am. Not that it's for your sake. Earl's got things to put over. And he's going to be up and around putting them over in a little while—no thanks to you. It was only by all the luck in the world that the little slug from your gun slid off a rib and went up into his shoulder. Otherwise it would have drilled him right through the pump. As it is, it did not so much as nick a lung. If it weren't for that you'd be in jail right now rehearsing your speech for the hot seat."

Carlotta winced and closed her eyes. Strangely, Kay found herself feeling sorry for the woman this morning, tremendously sorry. She put her hand on Carlotta's arm.

After that morning Kay and Carlotta had a long talk in which they really began to know each other. Kay had only pity and admiration for this crushed creature of fierce passion and Carlotta seemed to understand Kay perfectly.

"I don't care what happens to me," Carlotta said. "The only thing is that Earl must get absolutely well—and I'll do anything, go anywhere, if it will make him forgive me at least. That's all I ask. I must have been insane last night. I had gone off to rance in pique and everything that happened from then on merely made me more anxious than ever to show him how little he meant to me. I would never have allowed them to print that about me and that morning of a Prince otherwise. It was all right until I read about the yacht fire in Florida and saw your pictures together and then, when I began to read the things in the New York papers, I couldn't stand it any longer. I came over as fast as I could. But I was too proud to go see him and all I heard and read kept making it worse and worse."

"You were so young and lovely—" Carlotta smiled ruefully—"and I can tell you what was going through my mind. I felt old and ugly and horrible—cast-off, I'm vain, naturally I'm vain. I've been somebody. I've had lots of men in love with me. But suddenly I looked at myself in the mirror and decided I'd reached the end of it. I was growing old. You were getting him because you were young. All my gesture of running away and of trying to hurt him through the Prince had been useless. He didn't want me anyway. He was glad I'd run away. And, staying alone in a hotel with those thoughts—that was too much. That was what brought me here last night in that condition."

Kay soothed the noted actress as

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tactfully as possible and somehow they got through the day. The one thing Kay dreaded was the inevitable re-opening of her situation with Harrow. If the man, lying wounded, asked her now to marry him at once, she was afraid she would agree without further thought. Why she didn't know, refusal would be impossible. And there was no telling what that would do to Pete, to Boris, Ida and Carlotta. All their lives had come together at a crucial time and there was no backing now; things had to plunge forward just as the world had to turn, and the course of eternity move its slow, irresistible way.

But within a few days Harrow was home and the public was none the wiser. He seemed to have accepted his injury as a little gesture of a whimsical, humorous fate, and bore no grudge against Carlotta. He insisted that she remain in the house as his guest. And to Kay's relief, there was, so far, no reopening of the marriage question.

All efforts went toward the opening of the play. Boris had finished it, actual rehearsals had been going well under way, and Ben Leschin seemed pleased with Kay's work. The papers were full of Spike's stories and pictures. Work was the program for everybody. Pete, with his knowledge and skill at electricity and the design and construction of almost anything mechanical, was back in the theater, really delighted with his job as a technical adviser and handy-man.

At last the opening came. For the first time Kay knew what it was to face a New York audience in a real professional production. How she managed to conquer her nerves and get through that first performance she never later was able to understand, but she did get through it, and she managed most of the time to lose herself in the task, one idea in her mind—perfection—to the exclusion of her worries about herself, about Harrow and the faith he had put in her, about the audience, the critics and the fact that Carlotta Vestra, Harrow's star of stars, sat out front watching every move she made, listening to every nuance of inflection.

When the curtain finally went down on the third act Kay felt as if she would collapse. She was hurt self again. Kay Owen, the amateur actress, the little girl from Daytona Beach who had found herself in the midst of all this excitement, the let-down began, the worries they were lost in the thunder of applause. What happened from then on Kay scarcely knew. There were curtain calls. She was out front bowing. Boris Warren, in an old, unpressed flannel suit and blue tie-neck sweater, was there with her, holding her hand, bowing awkwardly at the blur of faces, clapping hands, shining white shirt fronts, etc.

And then, finally, the seclusion of her dressing room. But it was seclusion for only a few minutes. As she started to change from the duck trousers, canvas sneakers and dirty white jersey she had worn in the last act, the knocks began to come at the door and she was forced to put on a negligee and receive.

Harrow did the honors and she managed somehow. It seemed as if all the people of the smart world that once had been only a dream to her had decided to come one after another into the little dressing room. They kept coming until she was dizzy. Meanwhile, Pete stood back and watched proudly, his eyes not on the distinguished callers, but on Kay.

And in the morning the critics announced that Harrow's, Boris Warren's and Kay Owen's "Hurricane" was one of the successes of the season.

In a few days when the excitement was over and the show was running smoothly Harrow had a long talk with Kay. "I've something to tell you," he began, pausing to bite his lower lip and look into her eyes.

"Yes."

"I know when I'm licked. I've

seen it now for some time. So has Boris. As for me, I'll admit it. You might marry me and we might get along for years but you'd never love me. You may not even know it yourself, but you've been in love with Pete Ryan a long time—since down there in Florida if you'll only study yourself and reflect. So and he shrugged gracefully "here's what I have to tell you; I'm going to marry Carlotta."

Kay was not really surprised. "I'm glad, Earl. She loves you. And I can tell you something. I've known a long time that you never had gotten over loving her."

They looked at each other quietly then began to smile. "We're friends!" he said. "We're the best in the world!" she agreed.

And they kissed, as really good friends, man and woman, might kiss.

Months passed. Nick Caspar and several of his gangsters were in Sing Sing. Harrow was busy with plans for a new show for his wife, the former Carlotta Vestra. Boris Warren was in China, somewhere in the neighborhood of Peking, searching sadiy as usual for something he never expected to find; Ida Campbell and a party of friends were on an around-the-world cruise, and "Hurricane" had just closed in New York, the hit of the season.

During those months Kay and Pete had come to a perfect understanding. It was surprising to Kay how clear it had become quite suddenly. There had been no more doubt, no more pressure, no more barriers. Her career was begun in gloy. Harrow had found his happiness with Carlotta and a complete realization of his friendship for that it was, with Kay, and nothing mattered anymore, not even money, nothing but—Pete.

So two days after the show closed, she and Pete slipped away from their friends and were married in the Little Church Around the Corner. They took passage on the New York to Jacksonville boat and in the warm sunshine with their beloved Atlantic ocean around them were happier than either of them had been in months. In Jacksonville they took the train to Daytona Beach. So far they had told no one, none of their friends or relatives of their step, and they took a childish pleasure in the secrecy.

At last the conductor called out. "Day-tona Beach!" Kay squeezed Pete's hard-muscled arm. "Won't it be grand!" she whispered.

"Won't it!" They stepped down upon the familiar platform of the little Span-style railroad station when suddenly a man and a woman rushed up to them.

"Kay!" "Mother! And Bud!" Mrs. Owen was crying and laughing all at once, and Bud—brown and looking well and strong—was grinning broadly.

"Tried to get away with something, didn't you?" he challenged. It wasn't until they were on their way home in a taxi, crossing the sparkling Halifax river, that Mrs. Owen reached suddenly into her purse and brought forth a telegram. "Kay—look," she said proudly.

Kay read the wire: WHEN KAY ARRIVES TELL HER METRO HAS BOUGHT HURRICANE WANTS HER AS LEAD STOP BEST WISHES FROM SPIKE, CARLOTTA AND MYSELF—EARL HARROW. "He must be a nice man after all," Mrs. Owen remarked naively. "He surely is!" Pete declared, before even Kay could answer.

THE END

92 Weds 25

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 19.—"Chief" Red Cloud, claiming to be a full blooded Indian and 92 years of age, and Miss Loretta Plunkett, 25, of Weirton, W. Va., were honeymooning today, following their marriage yesterday.

Red Cloud, asked concerning his health, said he felt "as spry as I ever did." He has lived for 23 years in Rayland, O.

Wired for Radio



The wire belt and shoulder straps, latest fashion note at Miami Beach, Fla., permit Catherine Wickham of Birmingham, Ala., to tune in on what wild waves are saying.

Governor Reveals Threat To Family

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19.—A remark by Gov. Martin L. Davey that a member of a prominent family has been threatened with harm in a note demanding \$50,000 caused much speculation today on the identity of the family.

The governor, speaking before the Ohio Newspaper association last night, said the note was found in the family's mail box Wednesday, but had not come through the mails. The threat, he said, was directed against a daughter.

Miss Evangeline Davey, 23-year-old daughter of the governor, was mentioned in a note threatening harm, when Davey was campaigning for office, but it was regarded as an act of a crank.

Governor Davey did not name, in his speech, the family, or where it lives, nor would he elaborate when questioned later. Columbus police said they had not been notified of an extortion note.

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Would Make State Criminal Hot Spot

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19. Ohio prosecutors and sheriffs pressed forward today in efforts to coordinate law enforcement agencies after hearing Gov. Martin L. Davey express a hope to make this state "the hottest spot in the United States for major criminals."

The prosecutors and sheriffs, convened in their second confer-

ence on crime, are drafting final plans for a state department of public safety which would embrace the law enforcement agencies.

The governor, a leading proponent of such an organization, declared he has "no patience with the 'nice nice' theory that criminals ought to be coddled."

Referring to gubernatorial pardons and commutations, he asserted "the power of the governor never ought to be used for the benefit of those enemies of society after

state money is spent for conviction in courts."

The governor promised that the state department of safety would be kept "scrupulously free of politics."

Dies On Rails

STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 19.—The body of a man found dying on the Pennsylvania tracks here Saturday has been identified as a former convict who served a term in a Northampton, Pa., prison as

Harry Reed and another term in an Auburn, N. Y., prison as Harry Reed and another term in an Auburn, N. Y., prison as Robert J. Adams.

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by MARGE STANLEY

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Beautiful, exotic Vanya came to the South Seas to dance and forget. Mark, young, rich, handsome, came in search of adventure. Neither wanted to fall in love, but they could not resist its dangerous fascination, under a tropical moon • Here is flaming, daring romance, with the alluring glamor of the South Seas for its setting—a thrilling, dramatic love story with a beauty and breathless suspense that will hold you from beginning to end. Be sure to watch for *The Lady Dances*.

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Heir Accused of Scalding Girl



Vera Reed

George Eastman Dryden

George Eastman Dryden, right, 34-year-old heir of the Eastman camera millions, has been served with warrants in Chicago charging him with assault and battery of two night club girls. Miss Vera (Billy) Reed, left, pictured in bed at her apartment, charged Dryden with pitching her into a tub of boiling water at his apartment. Her sister, Helen, accused the society scion of striking her when she went to Vera's aid.

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CHARLES TWING BROOKS

Att'y Charles Twing Brooks, third in a line of able lawyers who achieved reputations of more than local scope, is dead, and his countless friends, as well as the community as a whole, will miss him greatly.

Active in the interests of the Red Cross, community chest campaigns, educational circles and probably in many other ways not generally known, he left no stone unturned in doing his part to promote the welfare of the community.

He was modest of his own attainments; spoke lightly of them, if at all, but his efforts have been fruitful and appreciated.

William A. Lynch of Canton delivered a memorial address Mr. Brooks' father, Joshua Twing Brooks, fore the Ohio State Bar association at Put-in-Bay July 10, 1902.

These same words may well be used to express the respect and the esteem in which the son is held. It would be difficult to improve upon them, so aptly do they apply:

In part, Mr. Lynch said: "Mr. Brooks was a most interesting and attractive character. He lived a fine life and did a great work; and it must be our constant regret that he died in the very prime of his powers, when he should, in the ordinary course of nature, have had many years of usefulness before him. But the lessons of his life remain, and it is hard to conceive of a career more full of useful teachings to young men."

LAUNCHED

As lawyers and generals have discovered from experience, it's advantageous to know in advance what the other side is getting ready to do. Conservatives inside and outside congress are grateful, therefore, for the recent meeting of the National Monetary Conference.

This assembly was composed of inflationists of all, or nearly all, types. The purpose was to discover a legislative program on which they could agree. Trouble, as encountered, but here is the result of their effort.

1—A central bank merging all present banking functions.

2—Detachment of the dollar from a gold basis, with the central bank having sole authority to issue currency.

3—Payment of the veterans' bonus in non-interest bearing legal tender notes.

4—Cessation of public borrowing and substitution of non-interest bearing legal tender notes, retrievable by taxation.

5—Payment of present obligations of the United States, as they fall due by an exchange of legal tender notes of issue from the central bank.

6—Establishment of the internal purchasing power of the dollar on a price level at least as high as that of 1926 and control of the dollar in foreign exchange by an equalization fund.

7—Investigation of the identities of holders of outstanding obligations of the United States to determine and disclose potential enemies of the government at home and abroad.

This program, according to Sen. Elmer Thomas, leader in the inflation movement, represents a membership in the movement of 75,000,000 persons. This is more voters than were listed in the latest census, but inflationists never have been tied down to established facts. Regardless of the army's size, these are the things it is going to try to do. If knowing the worst that could happen is any comfort to hard-headed men who don't believe in feeling with monetary system, they can rest easy now.

THE STARS SAY

For Sunday, January 20

Sunday's horoscope is not a very important one, excepting that it stresses the orthodox avocations of the day, heightening the spiritual or mystical impulses or turning the activities toward psychic research or mediumship.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by a year of the peculiar, mysterious, curious or intriguing, in the business life, in private affiliations and in personal mental or emotional experiences.

A child born on this day may be talented in unusual or curious directions, with proclivities toward the idealistic, radical or impractical. There may be worth while expressions in poetry, music or art out of the ordinary.

Notable nativity: Richard Le Gallienne, poet.

For Monday, January 21

Monday's astrological forecast is a very interesting if not a powerful one, having more of a personal vibration than a practical. Although if one's proclivities be turned into practical channels there is a modicum of success for new and important projects.

Those whose birthday it is may have an active year but possibly one in which their devotion may be to the pursuit of pleasure rather than practical affairs. Yet if the energies be turned to new undertakings or the launching of fresh projects there are fair prospects of success.

A child born on this day may be clever and gracious enough, but may have tendencies to showing-off, extravagance and spectacular adventures, unless given a sober leading and discipline in youth.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Tom Geraghty has a London address that would be coveted by every writer. It is: "Byron's Hayloft, Hamilton Mews, Park Lane, W. 1." The mews is a cake-wedge between Park Lane and Piccadilly and the actual hayloft where Byron wrote his last stuff before leaving England forever. The house was in front facing Piccadilly and the hayloft is broken up with old rafters and skylights and has many things of Byron's there, including books and an old sword given to him by Sir Walter Scott. Incidentally, Tom wrote "Latin Quarter," the picture young Fairbanks and Gertrude Lawrence are making.

The idea came from those charming pen sketches in Henri Murger's book on the Bohemians of 1830-40. From one of the chapters "La Boheme" was drawn. So much gossip from London at breakfast, I'm going to swing the column to the other side for the day. Cole Porter has also authored and composed the raging hit in London and on the continent. A freak song—"Mrs. Otis Regrets She Cannot Have Lunch Today, Madame." It was a song he improvised as a gag at a house party. A scout heard and grabbed it for Charlie's Revue. Now every messenger whistles it.

Jimmy Walker's page for the Sunday Dispatch is taking on. It's mostly profound comment with a soupçon of wise-cracks and sprinkled with a bit of American slang. He has never been late for an edition so far. The nostalgia rumors are bunk. He's crazy about his cottage in Dorking and has a small suite at the Park Lane hotel.

Hannen Swaffer, the critic and columnist, is considering several offers to come to America for a time. Although he has a slight impediment, he is the high powered orator at the big labor meetings. "Swaff" dresses like the old time actor as well as strutting like one. He says that since there are no more good actors he must act and dress like one. He ties into Richard Bennett now and then for a stroll.

George Bernard Shaw, who used to be a bit gun-shy of street crowds, has now become a familiar figure along the pavements. A confirmed pedestrian, he glides along like an American Indian. He walks every evening from his home in Adelphi Terrace to a club in Pall Mall where he swims in a tank for an hour. He is also seen in a hair dressing parlor in Old Bond street once every week, where he has his famous beard combed, glossed and otherwise luxuriated.

Victor Schertzinger, ace movie director, was fabulously represented at the wedding of the Duke of Kent to Princess Marina. At the formal wedding breakfast, Schertzinger's tunes from "Love Parade" were featured, and in the choice of films the Duke ordered taken to "Honeycomb Castle" was Victor's "One Night of Love." O. yes, the Princess added a P. S. to the order: "All the new Mickey Mouses and Silly Symphonies available."

Cord, the American motor magnate, keeps a suite in the year around and is the best known "early riser" ever domiciled in the West End. He frequently leaves a call for 4 a. m., breakfasts a half hour later, then calls up friends for a motor trip in the country or a flight in a plane he keeps at an airport.

The leading London movies in the West End still get \$2, top. And one is lucky to get in if it's a good film. Long lines coil for the unserved cheaper seats at 50 and 75 cents. Chief reason for turnout is poor radio offerings. Nobody stays home to listen. Vaudeville is also back to pre-war standards. The King and Queen still sit in their old box at the Palladium and the Princes drop in almost every week. Belle Baker is an outstanding attraction. All anxiously await Bing Crosby, offered the biggest pay in history of the English theatre. But he cannot accept just now, on account of radio and movie contracts.

Mack Sennett, who is trying to promote a London production, has not read "Father Goose," the Gene Fowler biography of "Mr. Sinnott" but has managed to look at the pictures. They like Sennett around London. Indeed, when he goes to the Savoy grill they pilot him to Charles Frohman's favorite chair, which bears a memory plate in honor of the producer. Joe Coyne, the American actor, who played in the original Merry Widow is another favorite. They like us in perfidious Albion. But won't pay us!

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Jan. 19, 1895)

Charles S. Barnes, principal of the high school, tendered his resignation to the school board today.

The fourth of a series of health talks was given at the Y. M. C. A. last evening by Dr. J. H. Calvin.

After having been closed down for the last two weeks the Victor Stove company works will resume operations Monday morning.

A new telephone has been placed in the patrol station.

Miss Alice Greves, stenographer at the nail mill office, went to Pittsburgh today to visit over Sunday.

Miss Jessie Woods, of Washingtonville, is the guest of Salem friends today.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Jan. 19, 1905)

A slight fire in the third story of the Brooks business block on Broadway, which occurred about 6 o'clock Thursday morning, caused considerable damage.

Fred Thomas has purchased the Renkenberger harness store at Columbiana and has taken possession.

Miss Cora Koonz, who has filled the position of toll bookkeeper at the local office of the Columbiana County Telephone Co. for some time past, has resigned her position.

Mrs. Charles Finley of East Seventh street was in Leetonia Wednesday evening in attendance at a church fair.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Jan. 19, 1915)

More people left the city Wednesday morning for Cleveland to visit the auto show than at any other time since the opening last Saturday and each day sees an increased attendance from Salem.

Mrs. W. P. Carpenter left Wednesday morning for Pittsburgh to spend the day.

Mrs. R. P. Trimble, Mrs. Thomas Spencer and Mrs. Mary E. Forehope attended a missionary meeting at the Presbyterian church in Alliance Wednesday.

S. J. Broomall was named president of the Salona Snow's company for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the directors of the company.

How You Can Reduce Nation's Crime Wave

CHIEF MATOWITZ' RULES FOR PROTECTION

Don't hesitate to call upon your police force when in doubt.

Don't hesitate to report fakers and frauds.

Don't let hubby hang his trousers by an open window.

Don't hide your money in the flour bin or behind the clock.

Don't leave the door key under the mat or in milk box.

Don't allow circulars, papers and the like to accumulate on the porch when you are away.

Don't darken your house, but leave a light burning all night.

Don't tell the nice man that "there is no one home next door".

Don't put your pocketbook down on the seat next to you when you drive.

Don't carry a big bill-fold in your hip pocket.

Don't carry a roll of bills tucked in top of your stocking.

Don't let young employees carry the money to the bank or bring it back.



Chief George J. Matowitz

Don't let your employe use the same route every time he goes to the bank and don't make him go on schedule.

Don't forget to look at the driver as well as get the number of the car in a smash.

Don't be fooled by fake inspectors and meter-readers.

Don't enter your home at night if there is anything radically different from the conditions when you left.

Don't go looking for the burglar downstairs. Call for help.

Don't forget to lock your car and don't leave things in it.

Don't pick up distressed strangers in your car.

Don't leave your garage unlighted and open when you go out at night.

Don't flash rolls of bills or talk "big".

Don't be reluctant to report loiterers and cruisers.

Don't carry your wealth on your back or in your purse.

Years of police experience has led Police Chief George J. Matowitz of Cleveland, one of the nation's outstanding crime experts, in formulating a set of rules, shown above, for the safeguarding of

property from fakers, burglars, robbers and other types of criminals. Chief Matowitz believes that if these rules were followed closely, petty crimes would be decreased throughout the country.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

Don't Worry If Baby Is Slow In Development.

Every young mother is interested in knowing when her baby will walk and learn to talk. In many communities there is a great deal of rivalry between the families of babies of the same age. It is disheartening to a mother when her child fails to walk and talk at an early age, like the "neighbor's child".

Unfortunately this leads to a great deal of unnecessary anxiety and apprehension. It is true that some babies learn to walk earlier than others, but in the long run this is of little consequence. It is far more important to make sure the child has normal health and is free from any trace of disease.

The average infant learns to walk at about the fifteenth month, but many children do not walk until the seventeenth or even as late as the twentieth month. The child learns many other movements before it is able to walk unsupported. For example, at about the fourth month it will develop purposeful movements, such as grasping a toy or other object held out to it.

Encourage Baby to Walk

At this age the baby is able to hold its head erect and at about the eighth month should be able to sit up alone. It is a good plan to let the baby learn by itself to stand and walk. Allow the child to pull itself up in a play-pen or in a crib with high sides. Do not try to teach it to walk, but encourage it to do so.

Failure to make this normal development should arouse suspicion of some abnormality or disease of

the bones, muscles or nervous system. For example, inability to hold the head upright, failure to sit up at eight months, and backwardness in walking, may be the result of some constitutional disturbance such as rickets.

Rickets is a disease caused by lack of vitamin B in the body. It may also result from a lack of sunlight and fresh air. The disease can be avoided by giving the baby cod liver oil as early as the second week.

If Development Is Slow

Other disturbances may be the underlying cause of backwardness in normal growth and development. What is wrong can be determined only by a careful examination of the infant. If necessary, X-rays should be taken. If the examination fails to reveal any abnormality there is no need for alarm. I would advise the mother to wait patiently another month or two and by that time I am sure the baby will learn to walk.

Talking is another phase of the child's development that often disturbs the anxious mother. As a rule girls learn to talk sooner than boys. I have known children to have acquired a rather large vocabulary before reaching the age of thirteen months. Yet some children do not begin to talk before the eighteenth month.

The infant should always be encouraged to learn new words. This is sometimes accomplished by reading simple rhymes to the child. Encourage the child to repeat the rhymes and avoid unnecessary "baby talk". Bear in mind that many children retain baby expressions only because of the encouragement and delight of the parents.

Answers to Health Queries

W. A. A. Q.—What do you advise for fiery red, scaly spots on the scalp? Some of these spots are small, others larger. They itch intensely.

A.—This condition is probably due to "seborrhea". The general health is apt to be a factor. Keep the system clear. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Jersey Tide Changes, Brings In a Republican Governor



Harold G. Hoffman, Republican who resisted a Democratic landslide to win Jersey gubernatorial election, is seen with upraised hand being sworn in at Trenton by Chief Justice Thomas J. Brogan. One of first duties was reappointment of justice presiding in Hauptmann trial at Flemington.

Captain of Ship, Wrecked, Waits Too Long; Crew Saved

(By Associated Press)

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 19.—Capt. Duncan Milne, last man left aboard the stranded British freighter Kenkerry as she broke up on Black Rock Point, was drowned yesterday as he climbed into the breeches buoy that had carried 28 of his crew to safety.

Captain Milne remained aboard with his chief engineer, J. Dove, long after fishermen of Portuguese Cove had pulled 27 of the crew to land through the raging breakers of Black Rock Point.

The vessel had grounded shortly after 10 p. m. last night. The 27 men were saved by the time dawn broke over the angry waters.

Watchers on shore waited in vain for the breeches buoy line for the captain and his chief engineer to leave.

Finally, after daylight came, they could see the steamer listed on the reef, jarred by every smash of the breakers. She split in half at last, and the waves carried the stern away.

But the line was still attached to her foremast. Chief Engineer Dove got ashore while Captain, Milne, true to the traditions of the sea, remained to the last.

But he waited a little too long. Watchers on the shore, peering through a raging snowstorm, saw Captain Milne climb to the mooring of the lifeline and step out toward the breeches buoy.

Somehow, he missed his footing. He plunged forward into the seas and disappeared, swept out of sight in an instant.

Congress Boasts "Five-Letter" Man

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — Although congress boasts many former college athletes there is only one "five-letter man"—Jennings Randolph, the tall, robust representative from West Virginia.

Not only that, Randolph probably be considered the leading sports dooper on Capitol Hill. For after he finished his brilliant career at Salem (West Virginia) college, he was a sports writer on a Clarksburg newspaper and athletic director for seven years at Davis-Ekins college.

As a 170-pound athlete—some 15 pounds lighter than he is now—Randolph played halfback in football, forward in basketball, first base in baseball, pole vaulted and high-jumped and was the West Virginia intercollegiate tennis champion.

He still swings his tennis racket. Last year he stayed several rounds in the District of Columbia title tournament. He also likes handball and checkers and hunts deer, bear and wild turkeys.

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721 So. ELLSWORTH AVE.
SALEM, OHIO

Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last-minute changes without notice).

TODAY

5:00—WLW. George Sterney orch.
WADC. Little's orch.
5:30—WLW. Dogs
WTAM. Amer. Schools
5:45—WLW. Jack Armstrong
6:00—WTAM. George Duffy orch.
WADC. Lilac Time
6:30—WADC. Sports Talk
WLW. Bob Newhall
KDKA. 20 Fingers
6:45—WTAM. Studio
KDKA. Capt. Williams
7:00—WADC. Concert orch.
WTAM. In the News
7:15—WTAM. Doc & Betty
7:30—KDKA. Dance band
WLW. Dorsey orch.
WTAM. Anson Weeks' orch.
WADC. Outdoor Girl
7:45—WTAM. Floyd Gibbons
WLW. Orchestra
WADC. Lawyer, Public
8:00—WTAM. WLW. Sigmund
Romberg; Wm. Lyon-Phelps
WADC. Romy Revue
8:15—KDKA. Grace Hayes
8:30—KDKA. Geo. Olsen orch.
8:45—WADC. Music Revue
9:00—WADC. Greta Stueckgold
KDKA. Radio City
WTAM. WLW. Your Songs
9:30—KDKA. Barn Dance
WTAM. WLW. Gibson Family
WADC. Humber's orch.
10:00—WADC. D'Anna's band
WLW. Dance orch.
WTAM. Let's Dance
WADC. Revue
11:00—KDKA. Dance music
11:30—WADC. J. Green's orch.
KDKA. Martin's orch.

TOMORROW

10:00—WTAM. Radio Pulpit
WADC. Church
KDKA. Southernaires
10:30—WADC. Harmony
WTAM. Mexican Orch.
WLW. American Youth
11:00—KDKA. Church
WLW. Choir
11:30—WTAM. Major Bowes
WADC. Church
Noon: WLW. KDKA. Comedy
12:30—WTAM. Round Table
WADC. Tito Gizar
KDKA. WLW. Radio City
1:00—WTAM. Dale Carnegie
1:30—WTAM. Surprise Party
KDKA. Youth Conference
WADC. Little's Orchestra
WLW. Church in Hills
2:00—WTAM. WLW. Treasures
WADC. Lazy Dan
KDKA. Poet Prince
WTAM. Gene Arnold
WADC. Music Hall
KDKA. WLW. Theater
3:00—WADC. Philharmonic
WTAM. Sally of Talkies
3:30—WTAM. Serenade
4:00—WTAM. Symphony
KDKA. Sherlock Holmes
WLW. Father Coughlin
4:30—WTAM. Peg La Centra
KDKA. Morton Downey
5:00—WTAM. Sentinels
WADC. Blues Songs
KDKA. WLW. Roses and
Drum
5:30—KDKA. Radio Explorers
WTAM. Tony Wons
WLW. Ed. McConnell
6:00—WTAM. Catholic Hour
WLW. Violinist
KDKA. Three Girls
6:30—WHK. Ed. McConnell
WLW. WTAM. Band
KDKA. Grand Hotel
6:45—WADC. The Voice
7:00—KDKA. Jack Benny
WADC. Chicago Knights
WTAM. Anson Weeks orch.
7:15—WTAM. Uncle Ezra
7:30—WTAM. Queen Marie
WADC. Calif. Melodies
KDKA. WLW. Joe Penner.
Ozzie Nelson orch.
7:45—WTAM. Wendall Hall
8:00—KDKA. Symphony Orch.
WADC. Club Romance
WTAM. Opera Guild
9:00—KDKA. WLW. Strings
WADC. Concert
WTAM. Merry-go-round
9:30—KDKA. WLW. Winchell
WADC. Calif. Melodies
WTAM. Music Album

Radio Index

WWJ - - - (Detroit) 920
WGN - - - (Chicago) 720
WGY - - - (Schenectady) 790
WKBN - - - (Youngstown) 570
WJR - - - (Detroit) 750
WEAF - - - (New York) 660
WJZ - - - (New York) 764
WABC - - - (New York) 860
WTAM - - - (Cleveland) 1070
WBWB - - - (Cincinnati) 770
WLW - - - (Cincinnati) 750
WADC - - - (Akron) 1320
KDKA - - - (Pittsburgh) 980
WGAR - - - (Cleveland) 1450
WHK - - - (Cleveland) 1390
CKLW - - - (Windsor) 840
WJAY - - - (Cleveland) 610
WCAE - - - (Pittsburgh) 1220
NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM and WENR.
NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA WLW and WJR.
Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

MONDAY

5:00—WTAM. Twilight Tunes
WLW. Dorthie Ponce
5:15—WTAM. Tom Mix
5:30—WLW. KDKA. Singin' Lady
WTAM. Matinee Minstrel
5:45—KDKA. Orphan Annie
WTAM. Capt. Tim
WLW. Jack Armstrong
6:00—WHK. Buck Rogers
WLW. Norsemen
WTAM. Joe and Eddie
6:15—WLW. Joe Bon C Hill
6:30—KDKA. Comedy Stars
WTAM. Red Davis
WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Sportsman
6:45—WTAM. Billy Bachelor
KDKA. WLW. Lowell Thom-
as
7:00—WADC. Mart & Marge
WLW. KDKA. Amos & Andy
WTAM. Geo. Duffy orch.
7:15—WHK. Plain Bill
KDKA. Mildred Bailey
WLW. Lum & Abner
7:30—KDKA. Red Davis
7:45—KDKA. WLW. Drama
WTAM. Frank Buck
WHK. Boake Carter
8:00—WTAM. Humber's orch.
WADC. Musical Comedy
KDKA. WLW. Jan Garber
8:15—WADC. Edna C Hill
8:30—WTAM. Daly's orch.
WADC. Kate Smith
9:00—WTAM. Gypsies
WADC. Rosa Ponselle
KDKA. WLW. Minstrels
9:30—WLW. WTAM. Party
WADC. Big Show
KDKA. Players
10:00—WADC. Wayne King
WTAM. WLW. Orchestra
KDKA. Jackie Heller
10:30—WADC. Public Health
WLW. Pipe Club
WTAM. Radio Forum
11:00—WADC. Glen Gary Orch.
WTAM. Week's orch.
11:30—WADC. Dance orch.
KDKA. Coburn's orch.
WTAM. Symphony
WLW. Stanley orch.

Try the classifieds—a gold mine of value.

"BEACH BEAUTY" by ARTHUR SHUMWAY

CHAPTER LVIII

He Ryan was the first of a-hundred guests to reach the study after the shooting. He found the two women bending over Harrow. The gun lay on the floor.

"Kay! What's happened?"

"He's dead!" Carlotta wailed, again and again, a wild, sorrowful chant. "He's dead! He's dead! He's dead!"

Pete knelt down quickly. "Drag her off," he ordered, and Kay began tugging at Carlotta's arm. Pete took out his watch, rubbed the shiny back on his sleeve and held it close to Harrow's lips. With his other hand he felt for the man's pulse. In a few seconds he looked at the back of his watch, then at Harrow's face, then at Kay.

"Anyone phone the doctor?" he demanded.

Kay shook her head. "Do it, then," Pete said.

Within a remarkably short while Harrow still unconscious, was being rushed to a hospital accompanied by the doctor; Carlotta Vestra was in bed, having been given a heavy sedative, attended by one of the maids; Kay and Pete sat in the library, Pete listening to her story.

"Poor Kay!" he said gently, taking her hand on his shoulder.

She reached instinctively for his hand, held it tightly in both of hers.

"Peter," she sighed. "Oh, Pete..."

He kissed her tenderly on the forehead, then on her closed eyelids, and was surprised to see that she lifted her half-parted lips to him with the gentle helplessness, the trust, of a child. His own lips found hers.

Next morning Spike had assumed charge of everything.

"Not a peep of this gets out," he said. Both Kay and Pete agreed, the assembled servants nodded solemnly, and Carlotta Vestra—heavy eyed, haggard and quiet, entirely a different person from the mad woman of the night before—nodded with them.

"I don't know why I'm giving you this break, Carlotta," Spike said coldly. "but I am. Not that it's for your sake. Earl's got things to put over. And he's going to be up and around putting them over in a little while—no thanks to you. It was only by all the luck in the world that the little slug from your gun slid off a rib and went up into his shoulder. Otherwise it would have killed him right through the pump. As it is, it did not so much as nick a lung. If it weren't for that you'd be in jail right now rehearsing your speech for the hot seat."

Carlotta winced and closed her eyes. Strangely, Kay found herself feeling sorry for the woman this morning, tremendously sorry. She put her hand on Carlotta's arm.

After that morning Kay and Carlotta had a long talk in which they really began to know each other. Kay had only pity and admiration for this crushed creature of fierce passion and Carlotta seemed to understand Kay perfectly.

"I don't care what happens to me," Carlotta said. "The only thing is that Earl must get absolutely well—and I'll do anything, go anywhere, if it will make him forgive me at least. That's all I ask. I must have been insane last night. I had gone off to rance in pique and everything that happened from then on merely made the breach wider and made me more anxious than ever to show him how little he meant to me. I would never have allowed them to print that about me and that morning of a Prince otherwise. It was all right until I read about the yacht fire in Florida and saw your pictures together and then, when I began to read the things in the New York papers, I couldn't stand it any longer. I came over as fast as I could. But I was too proud to go see him and all I heard and read kept making it worse and worse."

"You were so young and lovely," Carlotta smiled ruefully. "and I can tell you what was going through my mind. I felt old and ugly and horrible—cast-off, I'm vain, naturally I'm vain, I've been somebody. I've had lots of men in love with me. But suddenly I looked at myself in the mirror and decided I'd reached the end of it. I was growing old. You were getting him because you were young. All my gesture of running away and of trying to hurt him through the Prince had been useless. He didn't want me anyway. He was glad I'd run away. And, staying alone in a hotel with those thoughts—that was too much. That was what brought me here last night in that condition."

Kay soothed the noted actress as

tactfully as possible and somehow they got through the day.

The one thing Kay dreaded was the inevitable re-opening of her situation with Harrow. If the man, lying wounded, asked her now to marry him at once, she was afraid she would agree without further thought. Why she didn't know, refusal would be impossible. And there was no telling what that would do to Pete, to Boris, Ida and Carlotta. All their lives had come together at a crucial time and there was no backing now; things had to plunge forward just as the world had to turn, and the course of eternity move its slow, irresistible way.

But within a few days Harrow was home and the public was none the wiser. He seemed to have accepted his injury as a little respite of a whimsical, humorous fate, and bore no grudge against Carlotta. He insisted that she remain in the house as his guest. And to Kay's relief, there was, so far, no reopening of the marriage question.

All efforts went toward the opening of the play. Boris had finished it, actual rehearsals had been put well under way, and Ben Leschin seemed pleased with Kay's work. The papers were full of Spike's stories and pictures. Work was the program for everybody. Pete, with his knowledge and skill at electricity and the design and construction of almost anything mechanical, was back in the theater, really delighted with his job as a technical adviser and handy-man.

At last the opening came. For the first time Kay knew what it was to face a New York audience in a real professional production. How she managed to conquer her nerves and get through that first performance she never later was able to understand, but she did get through it, and she managed most of the time to lose herself in the task, one idea in her mind—perfection—to the exclusion of her worries about herself, about Harrow and the faith he had put in her, about the audience, the critics and the fact that Carlotta Vestra, Harrow's star of stars, sat out front watching every move she made, listening to every nuance of inflection.

When the curtain finally went down on the third act Kay felt as if she would collapse. She was herself again, Kay Owen, the amateur actress, the little girl from Daytona Beach who had found herself in the midst of all this excitement. The let-down began, the worries they were lost in the thunder of applause. What happened from then on Kay scarcely knew. There were curtain calls. She was out front bowing. Boris Warren, in an old, unpressed flannel suit and blue-turtle-neck sweater, was there with her, holding her hand, bowing awkwardly at the blur of faces, clapping hands, shining white shirt fronts, etc.

And then, finally, the seclusion of her dressing room. But it was seclusion for only a few minutes. As she started to change from the duck trousers, canvas sneakers and dirty white jersey she had worn in the last act, the knocks began to come at the door and she was forced to put on a negligee and receive.

Harrow did the honors and she managed somehow. It seemed as if all the people of the smart world that once had been only a dream to her had decided to come one after another into the little dressing room. They kept coming until she was dizzy. Meanwhile, Pete stood back and watched proudly, his eyes not on the distinguished callers, but on Kay.

THE END

92 Weds 25

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 19.—"Chief" Red Cloud, claiming to be a full blooded Indian and 92 years of age, and Miss Loretta Plunkett, 25, of Weirton, W. Va., were honeymooning today, following their marriage yesterday.

Red Cloud, asked concerning his health, said he felt "as spry as I ever did." He has lived for 28 years in Rayland, O.

"Yes."

"I know when I'm licked. I've

Heir Accused of Scalding Girl



Vera Reed

George Eastman Dryden

George Eastman Dryden, right, 34-year-old heir of the Eastman camera millions, has been served with warrants in Chicago charging him with assault and battery of two night club girls. Miss Vera (Billy) Reed, left, pictured in bed at her apartment, charged Dryden with pitching her into a tub of boiling water at his apartment. Her sister, Helen, accused the society scion of striking her when she went to Vera's aid.

Wired for Radio



The wire belt and shoulder straps, newest fashion note at Miami Beach, Fla., permit Catherine Wickham of Birmingham, Ala., to tune in on what wild waves are saying.

Governor Reveals Threat To Family

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19.—A remark by Gov. Martin L. Davey that a member of a prominent family has been threatened with harm in a note demanding \$50,000 caused much speculation today on the identity of the family.

The governor, speaking before the Ohio Newspaper association last night, said the note was found in the family's mail box Wednesday, but had not come through the mails. The threat, he said, was directed against a daughter.

Miss Evangeline Davey, 23-year-old daughter of the governor, was mentioned in a note threatening harm, when Davey was campaigning for office, but it was regarded as an act of a crank.

Governor Davey did not name, in his speech, the family, or where it lives, nor would he elaborate when questioned later. Columbus police said they had not been notified of an extortion note.

RAGS WANTED
BRING YOUR CLEAN RAGS
TO THE NEWS OFFICE. MEDIUM
TO LARGE SIZES DESIRED.

Would Make State Criminal Hot Spot

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19 Ohio prosecutors and sheriffs pressed forward today in efforts to coordinate law enforcement agencies after hearing Gov. Martin L. Davey express a hope to make this state "the hottest spot in the United States for major criminals."

The prosecutors and sheriffs, convened in their second confer-

ence on crime, are drafting final plans for a state department of public safety which would embrace the law enforcement agencies.

The governor, a leading proponent of such an organization, declared he has "no patience with the 'nice nice' theory that criminals ought to be coddled."

Referring to gubernatorial pardons and commutations, he asserted "the power of the governor never ought to be used for the benefit of those enemies of society after

state money is spent for conviction in courts."

The governor promised that the state department of safety would be kept "scrupulously free of politics."

Dies On Rails

STUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 19.—The body of a man found dying on the Pennsylvania tracks here Saturday has been identified as a former convict who served a term in a Northampton, Pa., prison as

Harry Reed and another term in an Auburn, N. Y., prison as Harry Reed and another term in an Auburn, N. Y., prison as Robert J. Adams.

Let Us Figure Your Wiring Needs

ENGLERT'S ELECTRIC & PLUMBING STORE
Phone 420 121 E. State St.

They couldn't resist the spell of the islands!

DON'T MISS
THIS THRILLING
DARING
ROMANCE OF
THE SOUTH SEAS!

The Lady Dances

by MARGE STANLEY

Beginning Monday

in

THE SALEM NEWS



Beautiful, exotic Vanya came to the South Seas to dance and forget. Mark, young, rich, handsome, came in search of adventure. Neither wanted to fall in love, but they could not resist its dangerous fascination, under a tropical moon • Here is flaming, daring romance, with the alluring glamor of the South Seas for its setting—a thrilling, dramatic love story with a beauty and breathless suspense that will hold you from beginning to end. Be sure to watch for *The Lady Dances*.

SPRING-HOLZWARTH GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

ONLY 12 DAYS MORE TO GO! SO HURRY!
GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE WONDERFUL BARGAINS!

\$1,500 Stock
McCall
Patterns

SLICED TO
RIDICULOUS PRICES

ALL PATTERNS
UP TO 65c
TO GO AT

15c

All Patterns Over 65c

1/2 Price

LOOK
at these
PRICES

TABLE SCARFS

1/3 OFF

These are all new styles received just prior to holidays. Runners, Squares and Odd Shapes. One-Third Off!

NOTIONS

1/2 OFF

Your choice of any item. It will pay you to buy your needs for some time. One-Half Off!

ACCESSORIES BELOW COST!
CORSETS

1/2 PRICE

Here's your opportunity to get a quality corset for little money. Practically all sizes in two well known brands. ENTIRE balance of our stock has been greatly reduced to go at once.

KID GLOVES
\$1.34

Regular \$2.50 value in all sizes and the wanted shades. Remember, this sale cannot last long, and the merchandise has been cut without regard for cost.

SILK HOSIERY

43c

Our regular 79c hose in both chiffon and service weights, and including many slightly irregular hose.

Night Coughs Relieved

You can have rest tonight. Coughs caused from colds need not disturb you and members of your family. Hall's Expecto-rant, a pleasant, soothing syrup, quickly relieves irritated membranes and tickling, helps expel mucus, and warms throat and chest. Makes you feel better right away. If cough bothers tonight, take Hall's Expecto-rant. There's nothing like it.

DEOPIES
489 East State St., Salem, Ohio

Cards Are Feature At Guild Party

Mrs. George E. Votaw and Mrs. Joseph Birkheimer were awarded the prizes yesterday afternoon at the card party given at the home of Mrs. Louis Breton, E. State street.

The party, sponsored by the Harriet Watt guild of the Church of Our Savior, was held afternoon and evening with eleven tables in play in both sessions.

The prize winners in the evening were Mrs. Norman Kelley and John Stratton, bride, and Mrs. W. R. Pearce and William Carnes, "500".

Poetry Is Feature Of Aid Meet

A feature of the meeting yesterday of the Ladies' Aid society, Division 2, of the Presbyterian church was the poetry written by each member telling how she earned the dollar she was asked to bring in.

The society met at the home of Miss Rebecca Phillips, Woodland ave., with 22 members present. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson. Games and contests were diversions after the meeting. The hostess served a lunch, assisted by her associate hostesses, Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. James Britt and Mrs. T. Vaughn Yates.

There will be a coverdish dinner Feb. 15 at noon in the church rooms at the next meeting.

Winona Missionary Group Meets

Mrs. Walter Black, Winona, entertained members of the missionary group of the Gurney Friends church at an all-day meeting Thursday at her home.

The morning was spent making a quilt for the missionaries in India. The hostess served lunch, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Lewton, after which a short business session was held. Following the business meeting a program of readings and songs was presented. Mrs. Jeanne Brantingham read from the study book.

Mrs. Mary Whitacre will receive the group at her home in Winona at the next meeting.

Esther E. Baird Circle Meets

Several letters were read from missionaries in India and China at a meeting of the Esther E. Baird circle of the Friends church Thursday afternoon at the church. Twenty members were present. A letter from Mayne Morris in Virginia was read.

The following officers were appointed for the year: President, Ida Parks; vice president, Marcuerite Capel; secretary, Nellie Parsons; assistant secretary, Willetta Kuhns.

Hostesses, Mrs. Kate Cape and Mrs. Alice Ball, served lunch after the business meeting.

Luncheon Given By Bible Class

Mrs. C. W. Moul of Detroit was honor guest at the coverdish dinner given last evening by the Lydia Bible class of the English Lutheran church to about 35 guests and members at the church.

Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Walter Seederly and Mrs. Perry Hillard were the hostesses.

Following the dinner the class elected Mrs. Edward Hoch, president, and Mrs. Donald Cobb, treasurer.

The anniversary of the class will be observed at the next meeting, Feb. 22.

Frank L. Probert Trium Host

Frank L. Probert was host to Phillip Triem camp No. 43, Sons of Veterans, last night at the camp home.

A meeting was called for Tuesday at 7 p. m. of the committee of the allied organizations at the camp home. Plans will be made at that time for the meeting which will observe the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln. The day of that meeting has not been decided.

Cheerful Workers Entertained

Mrs. H. H. Nold entertained the Cheerful Workers club at a coverdish dinner Wednesday afternoon at the home on the Salem-Lisbon rd. Eighteen members were present. The afternoon was spent quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, 58 East State st., attended the automobile show at Cleveland Friday.

Ask Improvement Of 'Roller Coaster'

LISBON, Jan. 19. — Trustees of Ekrun township and property owners have filed a petition with the county commissioners asking for the improvement of the old Lisbon-East Liverpool road, more commonly known as the "roller coaster" road in that township. This road at the north begins at the intersection with the Lincoln highway at Spence's corners and the south terminal is at Crawford's corners, and the Lincoln highway.

Several years ago trustees of this township proposed the grading and slaying of this road. A part of the road has been widened and graded, but more grading is to be done. No slag has ever been placed on this route, which before the improvement of the Lincoln highway, was one of the most widely traveled highways in this county.

Try the classifieds—a gold mine of value.



Above, one-piece crepe frock, combining silver-striped peasant's shirt with plain black skirt. Center, raspberry red matelasse frock with white silken cord under its youthful collar. Right, a dark blue matelasse dress with white silk neck facing and trim.

"GROWN-UP" CLOTHES for the Pert School Miss

Sophisticated, Yet Charmingly Youthful

By MARIE MAROT

IT ISN'T DIFFICULT to go shopping with a school girl these days. For once mother and daughter agree that the clothes designed for the young girl are just right. To mother the frocks seem girlishly charming and youthful, and to daughter there is adult allure and sophistication in everything that she sees. To show you how well the designers have done by the girl in her early teens who is in a great hurry to be grown up, here are three of the newest models. The first consists of a plain black skirt with a silver-striped peasant's blouse, an ideal frock for afternoon wear. The center frock is in raspberry red matelasse with a fat white silken cord under its youthful collar. For once (right) is a dark blue dress that sister will like. It is in matelasse crepe with a white silk neck facing and cuffs.

He held the record only for a short time, the marking being battered within a few weeks.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — Donald C. Macus, 38, by no means an ordinary fellow, was under sentence today to one to five years in the state penitentiary.

Donald made his big mistake when he forged a check to pay his fine on a drunk and disorderly conduct charge.

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

Today's Pattern



ATTRACTIVE DETAILS IN A NEW HOUSE FROCK Pattern 2163

How To Ease The Home Tasks

HERE ARE some more hints for the home, none of them related except in the work of making things easier for the home worker.

Here's first aid for the leaking faucet in the form of a little oil poured into the top of the faucet. This causes the washer to swell and so prevents the leak. When loose cretanne chair covers are soiled, but not enough to send to cleaners or launder oneself, rub soiled parts such as arms and seats with a clean rag soaked in special cleaning turpentine. The dirt will be removed instantly.

To Whiten Linen Linen can be whitened by the use of turpentine. Make a lather of soap flakes and warm water, add a small cup of turpentine, and steep the soiled linen in the mixture. Leave for two hours, or all night, then wash as usual. Spots on waxed floors can be removed by rubbing with a cloth dipped in turpentine and then polishing with a piece of soft fabric, such as flannel. Borax is a most useful agent in the home, as we have pointed out before, and egg stains will come out of linen, very quickly if the article is soaked in cold water to which a little borax has been added.

Lime placed in a damp closet will dry it and take away the musty smell. A teaspoon of ammonia added to a bowl of warm water will remove fruit stains from the hands, and a cup of pure maltine added to a warm bath will remove muscular stiffness. To store a length of silk, roll it around a coil of cardboard, such as a mailing tube. If it is white silk, it should be wrapped in blue tissue, otherwise it will turn yellow. When washing silks, iron with a warm not hot iron.

All silks with a dull surface, such as crepe de chine or ribbed silks, should be ironed on the wrong side. New kid gloves are sometimes quite difficult to put on for the first time, and so often stretch and split. Take a damp towel, place the gloves between its folds and leave them there for a few hours before wearing. The damp will stretch the skins and the gloves will be easy to handle. This answers several correspondents.

Hit Mountainside. Aviator, Girl Killed (By Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19. — Blinded by fog, Loren W. Mendell, 36, once holder of the endurance flying record, sent his airplane into a mountainside 25 miles north of here fatally injuring himself and Miss Polly Louise Cunniff, 19, Cunniff, dancer.

Civilian conservation corps workers in the mountain area who heard the crash, fought their way through 500 or more feet of brush to find both occupants still alive.

Both died before medical aid could be summoned.

The aviator and the 24-year-old dancer were returning from a visit to Miss Cunniff's parents in Barstow.

In July, 1929, Mendell gained fame by establishing an endurance record of 246 hours, 43 minutes, 32 seconds, with R. B. Reinhardt as co-

HINTS FOR HOME BAKER

A RECENT ARTICLE on fancy breads told us that housewives are more interested in home baking than they have been in many seasons. For every day has brought notes of thanks for the recipes and requests for more. Of course, bread sold in the stores is as good as any, but we yearn for a fancy bread and we like to try our hand at biscuits, rolls, muffins and other delights. So perhaps we'll begin with a definition of such tidbits as muffins and scones.

Rolls are, of course, properly made with yeast, but the term is also applied to quick breads made with dough. Biscuits are made of dough thick enough to roll, or a stiff batter. Muffins are usually made with a thin pour batter and often contain egg. Popovers are a special biscuit and buns are usually made like rolls although some biscuits are called buns. But under any name, each and all are delicious and should grace the family board once in a while, especially during the season of home entertaining.

Making Quick Breads Unless otherwise stated, hard wheat or bread flour is recommended for quick breads. A liquid shortening is used in almost every recipe and it will be found that a smooth, cool, oil gives excellent results and makes unnecessary the work of melting the shortening.

Caramel cinnamon buns are the last word in a toothsome dainty. Mix three cups flour, two tablespoons sugar, six teaspoons baking powder and one teaspoon salt together. Add four tablespoons shortening. Beat one egg or two egg yolks slightly in measuring cup and add three-quarters of a cup of cold water or more, if needed.

essary. Mix the liquid with the dry ingredients to a soft dough. Turn out dough on floured board and knead lightly to smooth the dough. Roll three-eighths of an inch thick. Spread with soft butter, cover with currants or small raisins, sprinkle with grated maple or brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll up dough like jelly roll and cut off pieces two inches thick. Melt four tablespoons butter in heavy skillet; add half cup maple syrup. Place buns, cut side up, in the prepared pan, and bake in moderate oven thirty-five minutes.

West Indies Muffins West Indies muffins are palatable and so we hope that you will soon find time to prepare a batch. Soak one cup bran in one cup sour milk. Cream together two tablespoons shortening and four tablespoons sugar. Add one egg and beat well. Mix and sift one and one-half cups flour, half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder, quarter teaspoon salt and one teaspoon cinnamon and beat into creamed mixture alternately with soaked bran. Now fold in three-quarters of a cup banana cut very fine and pour mixture into greased muffin tins. Bake in moderately hot oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Cribbage League

Standings	Won	Lost
V. F. W.	238	212
F. O. E.	237	213
B. P. O. E.	237	213
P. O. E.	226	224
I. O. O. F.	223	227
K. O. C.	222	228
I. H. C.	221	229
K. O. T. M.	196	254

Garnering the Smiles



Highlight of Washington social season was official dinner of Vice President and Mrs. John Nance Garner, who gave only one formal party a year, for President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with the quiet and retiring Garners surprising newcomers to Capital with the gaiety of the affair. Host and hostess enjoyed it, too, as photo shows. They're seen with Will Rogers, only guest who didn't dress up, and (behind) Jesse Jones, chairman of RFC.

Services In Our Churches

FIRST BAPTIST

Lincoln and State st. Arnold Carl Westphal, pastor; A. T. Hulson, director of music; Miss Junia Jones, organist.

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Elwood Hammel, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Empty Nets." Visual Evangel for the children.

"What's In the Paper?" Following the morning service, there will be a meeting of the deaconesses. Body is welcome to will?/u-e' Vn Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Every-body is welcome to either service. Sunday evening services at 7:30. Special music. The pastor will speak on the subject, "High Speed Or Low Gear."

Monday and Tuesday nights, the pastor will be away for Institute work, so the teacher training class will meet for one period, at the close of the prayer meeting Wednesday night. The prayer meeting will be in the hands of the special committee. A special speaker has been provided. A vocal duet, written by Herbert Bush and the pastor. There were 47 in attendance last Wednesday. A big surprise is in store. A lasting gift will be given to all who come Wednesday night. The orchestra will meet for supper at the church Thursday night. Every member, past and present is invited.

Friday, the Mid Year association meeting will be held in Canton. It is hoped and expected a large delegation will go. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Frank Brudery or Elwood Hammel. Reports of reservations will be sent Monday. Get your supper tickets in advance.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Herbert J. Thompson, minister. Church school 9:45. Neil Grisez, Supt. Topic, "Serving Others."

We are asking our entire constituency to join us in reading a large portion of the Bible every day, the outline will be published each week for the week following. They will all bear on the lesson topic. Week of Jan. 21-27: Monday, Mark 14, 27-31; Tuesday, Luke 22, 31-40; Wednesday, Mark 14, 46-54; Thursday, Mark 14, 66-72; Friday, I Sam. 17, 41-49; Saturday, Prov. 4, 10-19; Sunday, Psal. 51, 1-9.

Morning worship 10:55. "The Sound Church." Epworth League 6:30. Topic, "The Japanese."

Evening service. The Union service will be held in the Presbyterian church at 7:30. Rev. C. F. Evans will preach. A hearty invitation is extended to all our people.

Circle No. 1 will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkbride, 1055 N. Ellsworth ave., 2:30. They will serve dinner at the church Saturday Jan. 26th from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Circle 2 will meet Wednesday at 2:30 with Mrs. D. J. Primm, 791 Superior.

Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. Arthur W. Smith, 555 Home Circle, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

Circle 4 will meet at the parsonage, 366 South Lincoln, on Wednesday at 2:30.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (Episcopal) East State st. The house of prayer for all people.

The Rev. Dayton B. Wright, rector; Marie Kennedy, organist; Edwin Anderson, choirmaster.

We cordially welcome all strangers and visitors to worship with us. This is the Lord's house. The service of the Holy Communion begins on page 67 of the Book of Common Prayer; Morning prayer on page three.

The second Sunday after Epiphany. Services, 8 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Junior church; 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

The Kappa Beta Kappa will meet in the parish hall of the church at 6 p. m. Sunday evening.

The Choir Mother's guild will meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30.

Choir rehearsals for the week: Monday evening at 7; Wednesday afternoon at 4.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Corner E. Second and Lundy sts. Rev. Raymond D. Walter, Minister. Ministry of music: Miss Grace P. Orr, director; Miss Anna Cook, organist.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church school. Geo. W. Bunn, Supt.

Sunday, 11:00 a. m. Church worship. The pastor is doing his best to give you good sermons. By your presence you encourage his efforts.

Next Sunday 3:15 p. m. We look for you Sunday Sermon, "Living Out of the Overflow." If you don't like this one, you can have your money back!

Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Union service in the Presbyterian church. Sermon by Rev. C. F. Evans. Special music by the choir.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. C. L. Gardner, pastor. Paul J. Miller, Supt. Miss Edna Reed, pianist.

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11:00. Junior church at the same hour. N. Y. P. S. prayer meeting 6:00. N. Y. P. S. meeting 6:30. Evening Evangelistic service 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

Saturday night prayer meeting 7:30.

Revival meetings continue in Columbian Nazarene church. We went to co-operate with them as much as possible this week.

CHURCH OF GOD West State st. Church school 9:45 a. m. Sermon 10:45. Subject, "The Extent of Man's Depravity." Gen. 6:5. Evening Bible study 7:30.

Woman's Bible society will meet Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the home of Mrs. Wilson Townsend, Mount st. Mrs. Willis Stamp, leader.

A. M. E. ZION Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Chas. Hudson, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Test of Christianity."

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Marriage Feast." The public is cordially invited. E. D. Hogan, pastor.

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

CHRISTIAN

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church school Phila Field, superintendent.

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. church worship. Sermon by minister. "The Servant of God." Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting in Harri class room. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Union service in the Presbyterian church. Sermon by C. F. Evans.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Conference club will meet at the church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Meeting in the Educational Building. Russell Stratton, Scoutmaster.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service. Topic for devotion: "Discovering Truth Through Experience." Scripture lesson: Luke 7:2-10. Thursday 7 p. m., Junior Choir practice. Thursday, 8 p. m., Church choir practice.

EMMANUEL AMERICAN LUTHERAN 291 S. Broadway. Rev. John Bauman, pastor. Frank Hoprich, Sunday school superintendent.

Among the houses stands the house of God—a reminder that man has a body and soul. Church spirit, pointing heavenward, reminds us of our God, our soul's needs and of our eternal home.

On the first day of the week we receive an invitation into the House of our God. Our soul is fed, our God is worshipped, our spirit is refreshed. This blessed influence extends to our earthly homes and sanctifies our six days' residence there. To all who have no church home Emmanuel Lutheran church here with extends a most cordial welcome. Our purpose is to preach Christ, the Crucified and Risen Savior of Mankind. Our aim is to save souls.

Sunday school for all ages at 9 a. m. The pastor's Bible class meets at 9:15.

Divine worship—English at 10 a. m. The pastor will preach a timely sermon on the subject: "When Will a Lost World Be Saved?"

Divine worship—German. At this service the pastor will preach on the subject: "Jesus allein der Weg zu Gott."

On Monday evening the church council will meet to elect the officers for the year 1935.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Daughters of Emmanuel will meet.

The choir rehearses next Friday at 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY 142 W. Second st. Announcement of meetings:

Sunday: 9 a. m. Lisbon jail. 2 p. m., Sunday school, 6 p. m., Y. P. L. in charge of Charles Russell. 7 p. m. Open air meeting. 8 p. m. Evening meeting topic Soul Winning. Acts 6-3.

On Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. we will have with us Adjutant and Mrs. B. S. Kirkman, officers in charge of the men's social service center at 254 E. Federal st. Youngstown, Mr. Kirkman is an accomplished musician. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman are soloists so come to the Army hall Tuesday and hear them sing the praises of God in a manner that will stir your heart.

On Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. will be our regular prayer meeting held at the hall at 142 West Third st. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bowhall, officers in charge.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. C. L. Gardner, pastor. Paul J. Miller, Supt. Miss Edna Reed, pianist.

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Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

FLORIDA'S FOREMOST RESORT The Vinoy Park HOTEL ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA Summer Resort—NEW OCEAN HOUSE

SPEND YOUR MONEY TO SAVE YOUR MONEY Buy before the Sales Tax adorns your every purchase. It beats bank interest as a money saver to buy now. You will need Wall Paper a little later, if not this minute. 50,000 rolls ready at a price. BUY!

The MacMillan Book and Wall Paper Shop 248 East State Street, Salem, Ohio

COAL-A-GRAMS SOLVE THIS DELIGHTFUL "COAL-A-GRAM" prepared by America's foremost creator of Anagrams. Just unscramble the letters of each line. The answer is a ten-word sentence—only one word to each line.

PUZZLE No. 9 PRESENTED BY SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

WHEN YOU GUESS THE ANSWER, YOU'LL SAY IT'S TRUE

SOLUTION OF COAL-A-GRAM No. 8: Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky dominate coal production.

SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY CO. BUILDING MATERIAL COAL PAINTS AND HARDWARE PHONE 96 775 SOUTH ELLSWORTH

IT IS NOT TOO LATE To Begin A BUSINESS COURSE At SALEM BUSINESS COLLEGE Enter Any Monday!

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Plan your spring wardrobe and let the new SPRING EDITION of the ANNE ADAMS FASHION MAGAZINE help you. It's just out! Contains page after page of stunning styles—up-to-the-minute and chic. Designs for children and grown-ups, for every occasion. Get it now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS BUT WHEN ORDERED WITH AN ANNE ADAMS PATTERN IT IS ONLY TEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH.

Address orders to Salem News Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

by Anne Adams

News OF THE Day IN Pictures

Death Machine Slays Unwanted Suitor of Girl



John Nardo, 60-year-old resident of Sewickley, Pa., was held by police after an ingenious death machine, improvised with a pistol rigged up behind a "No Trespassing" sign on the Nardo farm, was blamed for the death of William Cavin, 61-year-old unwanted suitor of Nardo's 17-year-old daughter, Marion. Authorities said Cavin, who had been warned to stay away, had been shot when he attempted to tear down the sign warning him to stay away.

Fight to Save Throatless Babe

Dr. P. Insley is pictured in a Baltimore hospital examining little "Miss X", who was born "without a throat". The baby is being fed through a rubber tube inserted in her throat while efforts are made to extend the esophagus by the grafting of living tissue. X-ray pictures revealed that the esophagus led only to the collar bone instead of the stomach.



Resign from Hauptmann Defense



"We will only say that we have examined the handwriting evidence and that we are returning to Baltimore." With this terse statement, Samuel C. Malone (right) and Ernest J. Bourgeois (left) withdrew from the Hauptmann defense in effort to refute Albert Osborn, who declared Hauptmann wrote ransom letters.

Fisch Kin in New Jersey



Members of family of Isidor Fisch, tuberculosis victim whom Bruno Hauptmann says was Lindbergh ransom receiver, arriving in New Jersey to testify at Hauptmann trial. L. to r., at top: Hanna, sister; Mrs. Pincus Fisch and Pincus Fisch, brother. In circle: Minna Stegnitz, his nurse.

Ace Woman Flier Still "Baby" to Mother



Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to span Atlantic and most of Pacific in solo flight, is still "my baby" to Mrs. Amy Otis Earhart, New England-born resident of Los Angeles. Mother fondly shows photos of Amelia at ages of 3 and 7, reproduced here from family album, as nation takes off its hat to Mrs. Putnam, shown above as she was given a New York greeting.

Here to Defend Fisch's Name



Cameras penetrated elaborate secrecy surrounding trip and arrival of Hannah and Pincus Fisch (arrows) to get photo of them leaving liner *Re de France* at Quarantine, New York, to be rushed to Flemington, N. J., to testify in trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who alleges their brother, Isadore, gave him Lindbergh ransom money. They were accompanied by nurse who attended him in last illness.

Baiting "Kingfish"



Ernest J. Bourgeois, 29, is newest would-be David to challenge Goliath Huey Long in Louisiana. He's president of Square Deal Association, composed of avowed opponents of Long.

Performed Autopsy



The medical examiner of Mercer County, N. J., Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, who performed autopsy on Lindbergh baby, in court at Hauptmann trial where he testified child died instantly of skull fracture.

'Member Her as Darling of Stage?



After years in retirement as wife of businessman, Edna May Lewisohn, darling of the stage a generation ago when she toured the country in *The Belle of New York* as Edna May, is in spotlight again. She is making first visit to Broadway in 16 years. She is shown "then and now."

Working Out Farm Program With the President



Representatives of organized farmers and officials calling at White House to present program of National Agriculture program. Front row (l. to r.): Robin Hood and John D. Miller, National co-operative council; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace; Edward A. O'Neal, American Farm Bureau Federation; M. W. Thatcher, Farmers' National Grain Corp. Rear (l. to r.): W. R. Ogg, American Farm Bureau; R. W. Blackburn, California Farm Bureau; Chester Davis, director AAA; I. J. Taber, master National Grange; Frederic Brenchman, Grange.

Marland Takes Office



E. W. Marland, new governor of Oklahoma, is pictured taking the oath of office before a huge crowd in front of the state capitol at Oklahoma City. Once a millionaire oil man, Marland replaces W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray.

Face Trial in "Fright" Death



Accused of the "fright" death of 10-year-old James Ainley, George Bond, left, and Carl McMurry, right, were held by authorities of Ripley county, Missouri. The men, facing trial for murder, are charged with frightening the boy to the extent of causing his death.

Borah at Gold Payment Meeting



William E. Borah, Idaho's "watchdog of the Constitution," doesn't appear downcast as he sits with Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (left) at special Senate meeting called by Sen. Elmer Thomas (Dem., Okla.) to discuss steps to be taken if Supreme Court abrogates President's devaluation of the dollar.

Cinderella's Latest Doings



Edna Davy, Maryland's famous Cinderella, has found her prince charming at last. He's William J. Muir, Jr., a plumber, and they're honeymooning in Princess Anne County, Md., where they are seen during a pause in a fox hunt. The bride, when 13, was adopted from a humble family by Dr. Edward E. Tull, who left her a million dollars. She's 29 now.

Sport Chatter

Bits of News From
The World Of
Athletics

Max Baer, heavyweight champion, may defend his boxing crown next June at Soldiers field in Chicago.

An exchange of telegrams between two Chicago promoters and Archie Hoffman, manager of the champion, early today revealed that unless Madison Square garden acts before the expiration of March 31, of its option on Baer for a title bout, the champion's next full length fight is headed for the Windy city.

Nate Lewis and Jim Mullin, the Chicago promoters, wired Hoffman an offer for a title fight at Soldiers field.

Financial Backing

Authorized by their financial backer, James Morris, Sr., Lewis and Mullin offered Baer 40 per cent of the gate receipts to meet an opponent satisfactory to the champion and his manager and selected by the Illinois Athletic commission, for a bout in June.

They advised Hoffman they were ready to post \$100,000 with the commission as a guarantee the fight would be held on the date specified.

Hoffman replied: "I want to assure you I favor Chicago at the present writing for the site of the next title fight. The cooperation of the Illinois boxing commission makes me feel more anxious to risk the title in your city, especially with the unsettled condition of New York commission rules and regulations as to decisions lately and especially score card results of the Baer-Carnegie fight. You'll hear from me soon."

Baer said he didn't care who "they" throw in the ring with me but you can bet they'll get the best drawing card. George Getz is a cracker-jack commissioner."

'Rassling Here Open Claiming

A rassling card has been assured Salem fight fans here the night of Feb. 5 or 6, Dewey Montgomery of Lisbon, chairman of the Columbiana county boxing commission announced today. The show, to be staged in the Memorial building, will be in charge of Promoter Carl Miller of Youngstown.

Class 'B' League Completes Half Of Its Schedule

The strong Columbians took first half honors in the Class "B" American league with six consecutive victories and no defeats to date. The Trojans were second with three wins and one defeat. Hinton's Fleetwings are leading the National league of the same class with five straight. Winona places second by reason of four victories and one loss.

Trombitas, the lanky Roman center, topped scoring honors among the raggers for the first half with a total of 52 points on 21 goals and 10 fouls. Scullion of the Columbians was second with 48 points and Veon close at hand with 45. Yeager, also of the Columbian lineup and S. Bennett, Winona, added 42 and 41 points respectively.

Damascus Loses To Beloit, 14 to 4

DAMASCUS, Jan. 19.—Goshen Township High school flippers couldn't get going against Beloit here last night and lost 14 to 4. Bettler, Damascus forward, made the four points on two free tosses and a field goal.

Barry led the Beloit attack with nine points. Wilson made the other five. In the preliminary the Damascus Girls welcomed the Beloit Girls 32 to 14. Goshen stars were Weingart and Bye, each with 11 points.

Summary:

	G.	F.	T.
BELOIT			
McElfresh	0	0	0
Barry	4	1	9
Wilson	0	0	0
Bye	2	1	5
Frylogie	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	14

DAMASCUS

	G.	F.	T.
Bettler	1	2	4
Cameron	0	0	0
Reichert	0	0	0
Swartzhoff	0	0	0
Hoffman	0	0	0
Totals	1	2	4

DAMASCUS GIRLS

	G.	F.	T.
Schwartzhoff	3	0	6
Weingart	5	1	11
Bye	5	1	11
William, g.	0	0	0
Naylor, g.	0	0	0
Grove, g.	0	0	0
Burton, f.	1	0	2
Carpenter, f.	1	0	1
Long, c.	3	1	1
Jones, g.	0	0	0
Bricker, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32

BELOIT GIRLS

	G.	F.	T.
Hoops	2	0	4
Lewis	2	0	4
Taylor	2	2	6
Rice	0	0	0
Humphries	0	0	0
Wood	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

Inspired Alliance Hi Team Shades Salem Basketeers, 21 to 20

Quakers Lose Second in Row as They Display Form Reversal; Aviators Held Scoreless in Fourth by Late Salem Rally

BY RAY L. DEAN, News Sports Editor

Coach Herb Brown's high school cagers, displaying a decided reversal of form, were shaded 21-20 by an inspired Alliance High quintet Friday night in Mount Union's spacious Memorial hall. Coach Leland Whitaker's boys put up their season's best in the encounter as they kept the Quakers on the defense a large part of the time.

Salem's shots were erratic from the start but the Quakers recovered to a certain extent to snatch the lead by a slight margin for the first time just before intermission. Before the half, however, the Aviators tied the score 11-11 on a beautiful pivot shot by Starks, center star.

The Brownmen were completely outclassed in the third quarter when the Alliance flippers dribbled through the Quaker defense for 10 points. Salem registered only three points.

Quakers Retaliated Too Late

Realizing too late the seriousness of that third period spurt by Alliance, the Salem High basketeers gave the onlookers a thrilling climax to what should have been a Salem victory. The Quakers came within one point of forcing the game into an overtime as they ran up six points, at the same time holding the Aviators scoreless. A missed foul shot by Salem gave the tilt to Alliance.

Beck, dependable Quaker guard, was Salem's ace with five points made on two field goals and a free throw. McCloskey with four fouls tallied four points as did Zelle on one bucket and two free throws. Seutis, Aviator guard, sent Alliance into the advance with two baskets and three fouls for seven points. Starks, ebony flash who handled his pivot position excellently, found the hoop for four field goals and eight points to take scoring honors in the game. Cunin, guard, placed two baskets.

Starks started for Whitaker's boys as he placed a pot shot for the first score, followed by Cunin who caught the ball over Seutis' head and flipped from the side. Beck followed Hendershot and the count gave Alliance a 5 to 0 lead as Mullins replaced Seutis and Zelle substituted for Cope.

Palmer, fouled by Starks, gave Salem its first mark as his toes was good. Zelle on a free one added another as the quarter ended, 5-2.

Beck put one through the mesh as the second period opened, putting the Quakers only one mark behind. Starks retaliated, however, with a pivot shot, 7-4. Although Palmer and McCloskey each then missed a bucket, Mullins came through with one from the sideline as the Aviators took time out.

Take Slight Lead

McCloskey's race down the floor with the ball ended in fouling by Greenawalt, Charlie made 'em both and put Salem in the lead, 8-7, for the first time. Mullins and Seutis, shooting on a double foul, made the score 9-8.

Zelle fouled Barany, who had replaced Hendershot, and the score was tied, 9-9. Beck flipped a long one which bounced back off the boards. In a rough clash, Palmer was fouled, and making it 10-9. Zelle, fouled by Barany, put the score 11-9 but Starks' pivot shot tied everything 11 all at the half.

Score Again Is Tied

Mullins missed a foul as the third canto opened. Cope, back in the game, sank a beauty from midfloor. Seutis tied the score 13-13 when he made good two extra tosses, when fouled by Mullins. Starks on another pot shot made their count 15. Seutis, from in front of the hoop, added to the count, 17-13. Beck tried a long one but missed. The third period ended 21 to 14.

Salem's final whirlwind attack started as McCloskey flipped two long shots and Beck did likewise, none of which connected. Zelle made the first one, making it 21-16. Cope replaced Mullins. Reed missed an Alliance foul as did Cope for the locals. With five and one-half minutes remaining, the Aviators called time.

Exciting Finale

Beck put the score 21-19 as he sank a long one. Cope missed a precious point when fouled by Barany.

Recuperating



Over-strenuous reducing regimen of Whitney Bourne, New York socialite who was demoted from Social Register for going on stage, caused breakdown. She's recovering, as Palm Beach, Fla., photo shows.

There Will Be No Salary Cuts For Cleveland Indians

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19.—General Manager Billy Evans of the Cleveland Indians apparently intends to have a contented ball club this year.

Now that the time has about arrived for the annual meeting devoted to Babe Ruth's salary and the harsh words between some managers and some players over new contracts, Evans announced today that there will be no salary reductions for the Cleveland team.

Evans naturally did not talk in figures, but he indicated that a large number of the Indians will receive handsome increases for 1935. He made it quite clear that the largest increase will go to Hal Trosky, Indian first baseman, who, with the exception of Lou Gehrig, knocked in more runs than any man in baseball last year.



Returning to the scene of numerous spectacular 1934 victories, Charles "Chuck" Hornboetel, bespectacled Indiana middle distance phenom is running once again in eastern indoor track meets around New York Hornboetel, who ran up a great string of triumphs during the last indoor campaign, completed a consistently successful foreign tour last Summer and Fall, competing with the U. S. team that invaded the far east and continuing through Europe after his Oriental triumphs.

Chuck's record is an enviable one. He stands unchallenged as the greatest half-miler in Big Ten track history, and only the incomparable Ben Eastman has a slight edge on him at that distance. Incidentally, Hornboetel broke the world's record for the half-mile in finishing just behind Eastman last June in their famous track classic at Princeton.

excited by the opposition provided by Hiram and its 40 to 23 victory put Capital in the middle of the Ohio conference standing with two victories and two losses.

Defiance Shades Bluffton

Muskingum and John Carroll enjoyed a comfortable evening at New Concord and Muskingum without a great deal of exertion took the game 44 to 31.

At Defiance, Defiance stepped out in front in the last two minutes to defeat Bluffton, 33 to 31. It was the seventh consecutive victory for Defiance.

Western Reserve set out very earnestly to defeat the plans of those traditional rivals across the fence at case and succeeded admirably, 42 to 33.

At Tiffin, Marietta college had a mild workout with Heidelberg and won 33 to 13.

The college of Chirophy defeated West Liberty (W. Va.) 41 to 31 in Cleveland.

Capital university don't get very

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At Ada, the score of Ohio Northern 23, Findlay 24 didn't show the slowness at the game. Northern had a comfortable advantage during most of the game and the comparatively close score was due to a sudden rally by Findlay in the second half.

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At Ada, the score of Ohio Northern 23

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3 Insertions70c
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Monthly Rate, \$3.50
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More than 30 words, 1c extra
per word with each two inser-
tions.

Reductions of 10 cents from
above prices for cash.

Copy for classified advertise-
ments must be in this office by
10:00 a. m. on day of insertion.

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Schedule of Trains at Salem, Ohio, Effective Sunday, Sept. 30, 1934

Westbound

No. 105-12:55 A. M. To Toledo
No. 203-1:55 A. M. To Cleveland

No. 303-9:59 A. M. To Cleveland

No. 135-10:15 A. M. To Chicago

No. 43-11:19 A. M. To Chicago

No. 117-1:56 P. M. To Toledo and
Detroit, Daily

No. 113-3:23 P. M. To Chicago

No. 649-6:05 P. M. Local train to
Alliance, daily except Sunday

No. 313-6:31 P. M. To Cleveland

No. 323-9:23 P. M. To Cleveland

Note: No. 323 connects at Alliance
for Chicago train, leaving Alliance
at 9:55 P. M.

Eastbound

No. 104-2:17 A. M. Cleveland to
Pittsburgh, Daily

No. 106-6:03 A. M. Stops to dis-
charge passengers from Toledo and
beyond, Daily

No. 54-6:55 A. M. Stops to re-
ceive and discharge passengers

Daily

No. 648-3:15 A. M. Local train to
Pittsburgh, Daily except Sunday

No. 312-9:55 P. M. Cleveland to
Pittsburgh, Daily

No. 115-12:04 P. M. Chicago to
Pittsburgh, Daily

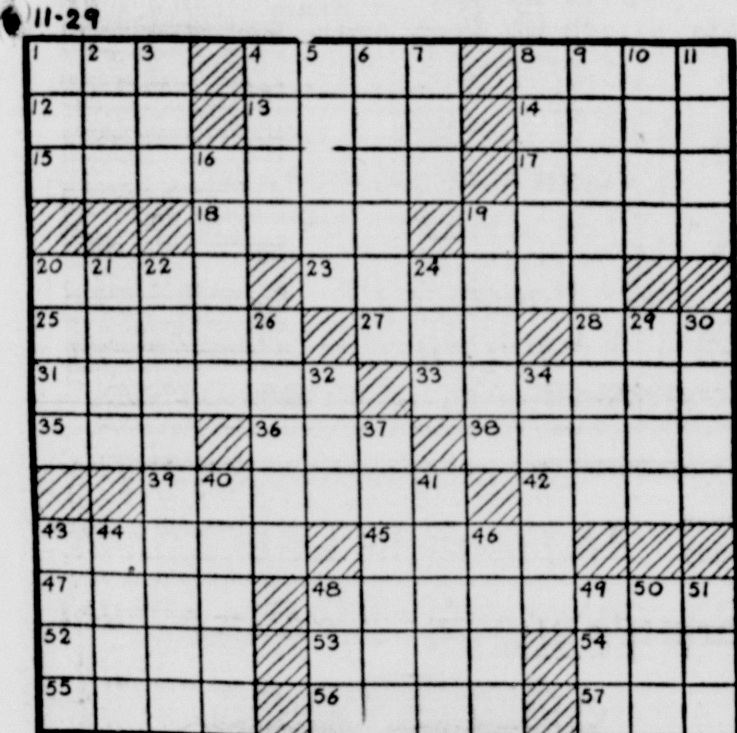
No. 53-6:55 P. M. Cleveland to
Pittsburgh, Daily

No. 52-8:18 P. M. Stops to dis-
charge passengers from the Toledo
Division, Daily

No. 22-8:18 P. M. Flag stop to
receive and discharge passengers,
New York and Washington Division,
Daily

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

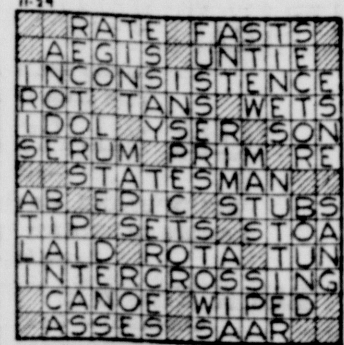


HORIZONTAL

- 1-Hiatus
- 4-A distance
- 8-Throw off
- 12-Land measure
- 13-Ardent affection
- 14-Spanish coin
- 15-Who was the queen of Henry VI of England? — of Anjou?
- 17-Feminine name
- 18-Strikes
- 19-Currents
- 20-What early English historian was known as "Venerable"?
- 23-What great English novelist wrote "Tristram Shandy"?
- 25-Images
- 27-Beverage
- 28-Greek letter
- 31-What Roman leader joined Cassius in the plot to kill Caesar?
- 33-Muddled
- 35-Total
- 36-Of small stature
- 38-Coast
- 39-Evades
- 42-Single units
- 43-Land measures
- 45-Shakespearean king
- 47-Roman garment
- 48-Apples a pesty composition
- 52-Literary work
- 53-Network
- 54-Fish eggs
- 55-Encounter
- 56-Mountain in Thessaly
- Consumed

VERTICAL

- 1-School of whales
- 2-Constellation
- 3-Through
- 4-Mountains in Turkestan
- 5-Works erected to defend a place
- 6-What was the bible of Zoroaster and the sacred book of ancient Iran?
- 7-Steep in moisture
- 8-What country owns the Canary Islands?
- 9-What British public official was secretary of state for foreign affairs in the second MacDonaid ministry: Arthur?



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WANTED

WANTED—Man over 25 years of age who has had some sales experience. Inquire Ohio Edison Electric Shop Co., 553 E. State St.

MARRIED MAN with spare time to distribute free samples coffee, flavoring, food products and make customers. Must devote at least 2 hours daily and be satisfied with up to \$3 in an hour. Permanent. Blair, Dept. FS-2141, Lynchburg, Va.

WIN \$2,250.00. Can you make 5 three letter words using the letters in the word "PARAMOUNT"? Rush your answer to Paramount Products, Inc., Dept. AL, Des Moines, Iowa, and you will get opportunity to win \$2,250.00.

WANTED—Lady representative in our Appliance Dept. to assist in the sale and demonstration of electric ironing machines. One who has had sales experience preferred. Address Box 316, Letter S, Salem News.

MAN WANTED in this locality as Direct Representative of well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Change for immediate steady income. Write P. T. Webster, General Manager, 6411 Standard Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

LADIES, copy names, addresses, for mail order firms. Good pay. Experience unnecessary, no canvassing. Write: stamped envelope, United Advertising, 1114 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—Scribbler desires work, full or part time. References. Write Box 316, Letter P, Salem, O.

PRACTICAL NURSE, 3 years last place; good cook; best of references; housekeeping considered. Inquire at 990 E. State St.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 33690.
Lisbon, Ohio, Dec. 31, 1934.
The State of Ohio, Columbiana County.

Notice is hereby given that R. E. Harris has been appointed Administrator of the estate of John W. Betz, deceased.
H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge
L. E. HARRIS
(Published in Salem News Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1935)

FOR RENT

5-ROOM UNFURNISHED modern apartment; heat and water furnished; immediate possession. Phone 1105-R. 441 N. Lincoln Ave. References.

FOR RENT—Beautiful modern brick home, just like new, to family of adults; references required; reasonable rent. Nice 4-room apartment, \$12.50. Also 5-room and bath, \$10. Harry Albright, Realty Specialist.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, 1½ mile out Goshen road. Phone Co 10-F-2. W. L. Hively.

FOR RENT—Modern six-room apartment at No. 181 South Lincoln Ave.; hardwood floors, finished attic, laundry with tubs. The Young & Brian company.

FOR SALE

COW FOR SALE, due to freshen. Inquire H. J. Reed, 2 miles out Damascus road. Phone Damascus 38-E.

LARGE KITCHEN CABINET, \$15; table set, \$10; ice-box, \$7; china closet, \$10; coat, hat and muff set, size 14, \$7; doll buggy \$1; tricycle, \$3. 182 N. Union. Phone 495-M.

SPECIAL! Gold Seal congoletum 350 sq. yd. New 50-lb. mattresses, \$5.50. Used Oldsmobile \$7.00. New Enamel breakfast sets, \$11 up. Full line of furniture, 530 S. Bway.

APPLES: Healthful food at low cost compared with most other supplies. Our fruit sold at home-owned groceries. Cheaper grades at our storage Saturday afternoon. W. H. Matthews, 255 N. Union Phone 1667.

USED CARS—1931 Chevrolet coach; 1929 Chevrolet panel truck; 1928 Oldsmobile sedan; 1927 Chrysler sedan. Graham Dealer, 292 W. State St. Monk's Garage.

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN; 1934 Pontiac coach; 1931 Pontiac Custom sedan; 1931 Hupmobile sedan; 1930 Dodge sedan; 1929 Buick sedan; 1929 Oldsmobile coach; 1930 Studebaker coupe; Dodge sedan, \$75. Buy now! Avoid sales tax. Terms and trade. Wilbur Coy Co., 170 N. Lundy.

FOR SALE—32 beer license and equipment. Cheap. Apply 131 Sherman St., Lisbon, O.

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE in Salem. Cash. Write Box 316, Letter R, Salem, O.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Small farm; ideal for fruit and trucking; high elevation and good drainage; no frosts till it freezes; fair house; 6 rooms; good back barn adaptable as fruit storage; large garage and chicken house. Priced to sell. Inquire of Mrs. Shinn, Benton road. Phone 52-F-21.

FOR SALE

CALKINS CHOICE CHICKS. From blood tested breeders. Whole blood antigen. Carefully selected birds. Barron's Big English White Leghorns, R. I. Reds and White Plymouth Rocks. Lower prices and liberal discount for early orders. Order now and save money. Circular, Calkins, Pioneer Poultryman, Salem, O.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE with sunporch; good location; close in; paved street. Will trade for small unencumbered home outside city limits. Inquire 808 E. 4th street.

MEN AND WOMEN'S winter coats, all sizes. Used clothing and shoes of all kinds. New and used typewriters, adding machines, musical instruments, furniture and stoves. Exchange Shop, 635 E. State.

BUSINESS CARDS

NU-ENAMEL—Excellent for the breakfast set. One coat covers, no brush marks, durable and beautiful color combinations. Come in and get your color chart free. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper Store, 568 E. State.

GRUNOW, the all wave set with the living tone. Unexcelled foreign reception. Free trial without obligation. Robert Starbuck, at Starbuck Bros. tin shop. Phone 1194.

No. He Says



Efforts of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia to force 20% reduction in electric power rates in New York, in light that has been made national issue by promise of government funds for erection of municipal power house, have met with rebuff from Floyd L. Carlisle (above), head of the New York City utilities group. He declared reduction unjustified.

BUSINESS CARDS

THE SINGER make-it-yourself plan will help you to have more and prettier clothes. Phone 910 for details. New and used machines for sale. Singer Sewing Machine Co., S. F. Odoran, agent, 763 N. Lincoln.

SEVEN POSITIONS open since Jan. 1st. New classes Day school and Night school each Monday during January and February. Not too late to start road of success. Salem Business College.

FLOOR SURFACING, new or old. Relaying, refinishing wood work. Also tables, stands, etc. Make them like new. Geo. M. Orr, R. D. 4, Salem, O. Phone county 13-F-21.

SELECT YOUR WALLPAPER now before the rush. Make a small deposit on it and we will keep it until you are ready for it. Beautiful patterns at ½ price and less. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper Co., Opposite McCulloch's.

RUSSEL JONES RADIO SERVICE call 843. Complete check-up on any make radio. Latest type equipment in use. Don't forget I have new and used radios at rock bottom prices.

NOTICE—For your new all wave receiver, a doublet all wave antenna system will improve standard broadcast and reduce man-made static to minimum proportions. Phone 1067. Schuck Radio Service.

SAVE MONEY by buying your Maytag washer now. Ask about our plan for protecting you on the General Electric Refrigerator you expect to buy in the spring. Will be glad to discuss plans with you. Don't delay. Stamp Home Stores, Inc.

NOTICE—Order your fruit trees and shrubs from Stark's Record Bearing strains now for Spring planting. See representative at 192 S. Lincoln Ave. all day Sat. (N. E. Cor. Lincoln & Pershing Ave.)

PERSONAL

ALICE, I've resolved to chew Wrigley's Double Mint every day this year. It has so many benefits and I love it too. Sally.

COAL DEALERS

COAL FOR SALE—Run of mine, \$2.50 a ton delivered. Phone 22-F-13. Lisbon, Ohio.

CHARLES FILLER Coal Dealer, 317 Washington street. Phone 474.

COAL! Screen coal \$3 per ton in load lots. Delivered. Other grades: Lump \$4; screen \$3.50; nut and slack \$2. Delivered. Phone 892-J. John Rousher, 815 Prospect.

NO. 6 COAL delivered in 3-ton lots screened at \$3 per ton; run of mine, \$2.75 per ton. Cash. Reasonable prices at mine. Baker Bros. at Guilford. Phone Winona 18-F-5.

BEAUTY PARLORS

THE 1935 COIFFURE demands a permanent. We give a soft, natural-looking personality wave that you will enjoy to the last. Only experienced operators, best materials and advanced methods employed in our shop. Croquignole wave, ringlet ends. For particulars call 200. Clara A. Finney Beauty Parlor—The oldest established beauty shop in Salem, but always one step ahead. 651 East 6th St.

AUTO REPAIR

TOWING OR MOTOR REPAIRS—You can always depend on Kornbau's Garage for speedy, courteous and expert service. 24-hour service. Phone 150. Res. 47-R. 433 W. State St.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE BUY AND SELL—Good used 1-beams, angles, channels, pipe and mine rails. Complete assortment of sizes. Kulka Iron & Metal Co. 144 E. Wayne street, Alliance, C. Phone Alliance 4234.

HAIR CUTTING 25c. We cut hair as you like. Modern equipment, very special sanitary methods. Our prices are 25c and will continue 25c. Second floor, 399 E. State St. Birkhimer's.

USED CARS

- '34 DeSoto Airflow
- '34 Plymouth Sedan
- '34 Chevrolet Coach
- '31 Ford Roadster
- '29 Ford Coupe
- '29 Packard Sedan
- '28 Packard Coupe
- '26 Buick Coupe

TRUCKS

- '34 G. M. C. 1½ Ton Stake Body, Dual Wheels
- 25 Ft. Trailer and 5th Wheel
- 24-Hr. Car Service
- Towing—Storage—Wrecker

HARRIS GARAGE

West State St. at R. R.
PHONE 465
Plymouth, DeSoto, Auburn
G. M. C. Trucks.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

THE BUYERS' MARKET

A real 9-acre chicken farm with fine 8-room modern home\$3,600
Fairly good 6-room house and 1 acre on paved highway\$600
Good 3-room modern home; paved street, fine location\$1,800
Good 53-acre farm; bldgs. just fair, but nice location\$2,000
New bungalow on lot 50x300. Trade for good 5-room home\$1,500
Good 40-acre farm; fine land, good bldgs. great bargain\$3,500
Cozy 5-room modern bungalow; cash needed \$250. A bargain\$2,000
New bungalow and 1 acre; Mr. Shop Man, look this over\$1,500

HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST
156 South Lincoln Phone 227

FARM—ALL EQUIPPED

57 acres. Tip top soil. First-class good buildings. 7-room house under slate. Nicely planned, newly decorated. Electricity. Fine bank barn under slate. Buildings are under good paint. Hard road. Good fences. Abundance of water. Nice shade and lawn and all kinds of fruit. Good team of horses, 4 cows, nice flock of sheep, some chickens and hogs. All farm machinery. Owner will sacrifice to sell.

We now have our new SPECIAL SALE LIST OF FARM BARGAINS. Call in and get one.

FRED D. CAPEL

212-213 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, Ohio Phone 321

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL

LET US HELP YOU

Pay Your Bills!

There's no need to fear the first of the month creditors. Borrow money here quickly. Pay back a little each month as you get paid.

The ALLIANCE FINANCE Co.

450 East State Street SALEM, OHIO PHONE 800

The Easiest
CHEAPEST
Way to

SALEM NEWS
WANT ADS
PHONE 1-0-0-0

RENT

THE GUMPS—HELPING HANDS



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PAIS



MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices.)
Fancy eggs—25 cents; pullet eggs
20, country butter 28 cents.
Chickens—Heavy 15 cents, light
12 cents. Springers—Heavy 14
cents, light 12 cents.
Homesown potatoes 35 cents bu.
Carrots, turnips, beets, 25 cents
12 qu. basket.
Cabbage 1/4 to one cent pound.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat 95c a bushel.
No. 2 old corn 84 cents. No. 2
white corn 83c.
New corn 79 cents.

Coal Men Discuss
Wagon Shipments

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 19.—Coal
men of greater Cincinnati will meet
here Monday to discuss a situa-
tion said to have been brought
about by the arrival in nearby
Newport, Ky., of the first truck
shipment of coal in this area.

Fred Heitzman, secretary-treas-
urer of the Cincinnati coal ex-
change, in calling the meeting, said
it was the first time "wagon ship-
ments" had ventured so far south
into the Ohio market. They have
"played havoc" with markets in
central and northern Ohio, he ad-
ded, particularly around Dayton and
Hamilton.

Persons who want anything know
The News is the Want Medium
in this vicinity. So read it.

RECORD CROWD
PLAYS BRIDGE

Thirteen Tables in Play
Friday at Me-
morial Hall

Members of the Salem Duplicate
Bridge club gathered around 13
tables at the Memorial building
Friday night with an attendance
that broke previous records.

The results were:
In the north and south Mrs. Wil-
liam Hill and Mrs. Zora Trotter
placed first with 180 1/2 points. Sec-
ond place was won by Mrs. Vin-
cent Judge and Walter L. Strain
with 179 1/2 points. Third place on
173 points was captured by Mrs.
Fannie Post and Mrs. Will Car-
penter. Mrs. Edna Strawn and Mrs.
Stanley Heck were fourth on 166
and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hostettler
came in fifth on a 162 score.

REALTY TRANSFER

Sold 83-acre farm known as the
David Peppel farm located about
4 miles out Lisbon road to Earl R.
Eaton who has bought it for a
home and gets immediate posses-
sion. Sale made by Fred D. Cape

Study City Problems

DAYTON, O., Jan. 19.—A state-
wide campaign to place municipal
governments back on their feet fi-
nancially is contemplated by mem-
bers of the conference of Ohio
mayors and city managers, follow-
ing a meeting with Dayton City
Manager F. C. Eichelberger.

A meeting is to be held soon
in Columbus, a which detailed
study of cities problems will be
drafted for presentation to the gen-
eral assembly.

Student Killed

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19.—Ee-
anor Shook, 16, student at the
Columbus School for Girls, and
one of several girls chosen from
12,660 to enter finals in a contest
for the lead in the motion picture
"Alice in Wonderland," was killed
and three young companions were
injured when their automobile
overturned on a curve near New
Albany, Franklin county.

Injuries Fatal

GALLIPOLIS, O., Jan. 19.—In-
juries suffered in a fall in his
home at Thurman, near here, were
fatal to John C. Gillespie, 92, Civil
war veteran. He was related to
William G. Pickrel, Dayton, former
lieutenant governor.

Loan Is Sanctioned

DOVER, O., Jan. 19.—The PWA
board of review has sanctioned the
application of the Dover city coun-
cil for a \$284,000 PWA loan and
grant for enlargement of its mun-
icipal light and waterworks plant,
according to Congressman William
R. Thom. The application was
made a year ago.

'Army' To Battle
Long Is Mustered
In At Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 19.—
The first company of Louisiana's
"army" to fight Senator Huey P.
Long will be mustered here today
at 3:30 p. m. (central standard
time) on the broad acres of the
East Baton Rouge parish airport.

Ex-service men will act as in-
structors for the first troop. Oth-
er military groups will be organ-
ized throughout the state, the
Square Deal association an-
nounced.

The association, headed by Er-
nest Bourgeois, was organized with
the announced purpose of op-
posing Long's dictatorship in the
state. Bourgeois declined to reveal
the association's plans.

Governor O. K. Allen and other
state officials have ignored the de-
mands of the association, but have
placed guards around the state
house and the executive mansion.

White Promises
To Aid In Probe

TOLEDO, Jan. 19.—Digging into
the history of prison administra-
tion and, if necessary, the pardon
and parole system in Ohio, Prosecu-
tor Frazier Vearns will have the
co-operation of former Gov. George
White.

Reams, who was named by Gov.
Martin L. Davey to make the in-
vestigation, is uncertain whether
the matter of paroles and pardons
will be studied, but if it is, former
Gov. White is ready to testify.

The penitentiary investigation is
scheduled to start in Columbus,
Monday.

"I'll testify if they want me to,"
White said in Miami, Fla., where
he is vacationing.

Reams at present does not plan
to call White as a witness. War-
den Preston E. Thomas, of the
penitentiary, however, will be given
an opportunity to testify.

Will Lose Jobs

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19.—An es-
timated half of the 132 persons
employed in the Ohio division of
the national re-employment serv-
ice, will be dropped immediately
from payrolls, H. R. Justice, Ohio
director announced after a person-
nel cut was ordered by Walter Burr,
associate director of Washington.

In all probability, Justice said
it will be necessary to close a
number of branch offices in 53
counties. The 15 larger counties
in the state are under jurisdiction
of the Ohio employment service,
a state organization.

Reductions were necessary to
meet slashed appropriations, he
explained.

Insurance Aids

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19.—Ap-
pointments announced by Robert L.
Bowen, superintendent of insur-
ance, included: Louis H. Kreiter,
Galion, as deputy superintendent;
Raymond Rhoades, Columbus, as-
sistant to the superintendent in
charge of the life insurance de-
partment and William A. Marker,
Van Wert, financial officer.

Basketball
Scores

Friday's high school basketball
scores:
Cochsonton 31, Cambridge 21.
Newark 25, Zanesville 28.
Lima 34, Rose 23, Springfield
Catholic Central 21.
Pomeroy 33, Gallipolis 6.
Mount Vernon 32, Lancaster 29.
Newark St. Francis Desales 18,
Columbus Holy Family 16.
Wauseon 17, Liberty Center 29.
Newport, Ky., 44, Cincinnati
Hughes 18.
Cincinnati Woodward 32, Cincin-
nati Withrow 14.
Wyoming 34, Hartwell 13.
Lockland 29, Reading 21.
Cincinnati Purcell 37, Cincinnati
Elder 22.
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 24, St.
Xavier 17.
Steubenville 23, Wellsville 35.
Youngstown Chaney 16, East
Liverpool 32.
Tiffin Junior Home 22, Tiffin
Columbian 19.
Lorain 27, Lakewood 21.
Canton McKinley 29, Massillon
22.
Sandusky 32, Fremont 14.
Mansfield 22, Ashland 15.
Niles 33, Youngstown Raven 32.
Marion Harding 23, Galion 26.
Kent Roosevelt 35, Wadsworth 26.
Akron South 35, Cuyahoga Falls
15.
Akron Kenmore 15, Akron
Buchtel 13.
Ravenna 36, Orville 13.
Akron West 27, Akron Garfield
20.
Cleveland Collinwood 19, Clevel-
and South 17.
Cleveland Central 42, Cleveland
Lincoln 27.
Rocky River 17, Berea 16.
Cleveland Shaw 29, Elyria 23.
Cleveland Heights 35, Akron St.
Vincent 27.
Cleveland Glenville 39, Cleveland
Benedictine 19.
Alliance 21, Salem 20.
Lowellville 40, Bessemer, Pa. 29.
Bellevue 31, Oberlin 28.
Norwalk 13, Willard 8.
Bucyrus 25, Selby 24.
Findlay 27, Fostoria 8.
Girard 29, Warren 20.
Dover 33, Wooster 21.
Campbell 33, Youngstown South
21.

REIL DRY CLEANERS. PHO. 244

A Service

That is ever available
when necessary:
Salem News
Classified Ads
Phone 1000

Here and
There -:-
About Town

Epworth League

Ralph Hixenbaugh will lead the
devotionals at the Methodist Ep-
worth league Sunday evening. The
topic for discussion will be "Our
Attitude Towards Japan". The new
cabinet of officers elected last
week, will be installed by the min-
ister at the morning church service.
There has been a change made in
the cabinet list as previously an-
nounced. Melvin Moss is second
vice president and Emma Jane
Lewis, secretary.

Full Gospel Pentecost

The Full Gospel Pentecost will
assemble at the home of John
Schneider, Damascus rd., at 2:30 p.
m. Sunday. A meeting will be held
at 7:30 p. m., Thursday at the
home of C. E. Libert, 824 East
Forsyth st. H. K. Hartford of
Beaver, Pa., will have charge.

Outdoor Club Formed

An outdoor club has been organ-
ized at Salem High school with
Arthur Bell as president and Bill
Rogers vice president. Other of-
ficers are: Navin Halverstadt, sec-
retary and treasurer, and Dick
McArthur and Art Brian, chairmen
of the by-laws committee.

Guillot to Speak

Carl Guillot of Canton, president
of International Workers of that
city, will give an illustrated lecture
on the Soviet Union and Lenin at
7:30 p. m. Sunday in Romanian
hall, 377 South Ellsworth ave.,
under auspices of the Salem unit of
the Communist party.

Visit Auto Show

Members of the automotive class
of Salem High school were in
Cleveland Friday attending the an-
nual Cleveland automobile show in
the public auditorium. The stu-
dents were in charge of E. E. Engle-
hart, automotive instructor at the
high school.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Eldon His-
son, 511 West Pershing, are the
parents of a daughter born last
evening at the Salem City hospital.
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Michael Kinn of Newgar-
den rd., yesterday at the Salem Clinic.

Legion Social

Members of Charles H. Carey
post No. 56, American Legion, will
hold their monthly social meeting
Monday evening at the post rooms.
A brief business session will pre-
cede the program. Refreshments
will be served.

Hospital Meeting

The annual meeting of the Sa-
lem City Hospital association will
be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at
the Hannah E. Mullins Nurses
home. Reports for the year and
election of trustees are scheduled.

Extinguish Lamp Blaze

Firemen were called to extinguish
a blaze on an electric lamp in the
home of C. W. Leland, 131 South
Lincoln, at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Solons Seek Out
Policy 'Revolters'

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The
Democratic leadership sought today
to head off any "revolt" against
major features of the Roosevelt
social security program.

While Capitol Hill saw signs that
some Democrats would join with
some Republicans in fighting for
more liberal benefits for the un-
employed and the aged, adminis-
tration leaders studied a declara-
tion by the President that he saw
no reason why states should not
make the pension for those now
old and needy higher than \$30 a
month.

MIDDLETON

Miss Kathryn Ewenwein of
Johnstown, Pa., and Mrs. Carrie
Wentworth of Monaca, Pa., visited
recently in the John Rupert home.
A large three-story poultry house
and apple storage is being built on
the Canal farm here. Norman
Bauman of near Leetonia recently
moved to the place.
Lester Laughlin and daughter,
Alice of North Lima were callers
in the H. H. Cope home.
Rolland Blackburn was a visitor
Monday night in the home of his
brother, W. C. Blackburn of Dela-
ware, Ohio.
Thomas Couper of Damascus
spent a few days with home folks
here.

**STREAM LINE
BODY
REPAIRS**

The modern "Stream Line"
body repair must be done by
a specialist who knows the
peculiar stresses, build and
designs of the bodies. Such
service is offered here.

**E. L. GRATE
MOTOR CO.**
721
CLINTON ST. PHONE 927

"Forsaking All Others" At State
Sunday; Other Good Films Coming

Clark Gable, Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, stars of
"Forsaking All Others" scheduled at State Sunday and Monday.

AN unusually interesting week
of late films begins at the State
Sunday with the popular "Forsak-
ing All Others", starring three of
the screen's most brilliant lights—
Clark Gable, Joan Crawford and
Robert Montgomery. The film will
play Sunday, Monday and Tues-
day.

With the stars is a splendid sup-
porting cast including the always
funny Charles Butterworth, Billie
Burke, Frances Drake, Ronald
Russell, Tom Ricketts and Arthur
Treacher.

Van Dyke Directs

Based on the successful play by
Frank Cavett and Edward Roberts
which presents the eternal triangle
from a fresh and highly diverting
viewpoint, the new picture was di-
rected by W. S. Van Dyke, whose
long string of successes culminates
with the recent "The Thin Man,"
and "Evelyn Prentice". The story
is a romantic comedy with some
of the classic lines heard in many
a day. The film is replete with
lavish scenes, gorgeous clothes and
the usual sophisticated modern
settings.

Other Fine Films

There's a splendid double bill
for Wednesday—Sinclair Lewis'
famed book, "Babbitt" has been
made into a motion picture and
stars Guy Kibbee and the second
feature is entitled "Romance in
Manhattan" and co-stars the bril-
liant Czech actor, Francis Lederer,
with Ginger Rogers.

That grand character actor, Wal-
ter Connolly, is starred in Thurs-
day's picture—"Father Brown, De-
tective". With him are Paul
Lukas and Gertrude Michael.
The week ends with a film that
has been arousing much favorable
comment—"Imitation Of Life". It
features an excellent cast including
Claudette Colbert, Warren William,
Rochelle Hudson, Ned Sparks, Baby
Jane, Alan Hale, Henry Armetta
and Louise Beavers.

**THE LINCOLN
MARKET**

Fancy Pearl Tapioca, 2 lbs.	19c
Fancy Prunes, 3 lbs.	29c
Long Horn Cheese, lb.	21c
SAUSAGE— All Pork, Home Dressed, lb.	20c

TRIANON
ALLIANCE, OHIO

SATURDAY
Ralph Norwood
And His Orchestra
25c Per Person

MONDAY
BARGAIN NITE
Adm. 10c and 15c

WEDNESDAY
Augie
Clevenger
25c Per Person

Bigger and Better
Than Ever!

**SECOND ANNUAL
CANTON SHIRINE
TRUMLUM**

C-I-R-C-U-S
City Auditorium, Canton, O.

ENTIRE WEEK JAN. 21

25 ALL FEATURE ACTS 25
5 PERFORMING ELEPHANTS 5

Horses, Seals, Ponies, Dogs
And An Army of Clowns

General Admission 50c
Tax Included

Mat. Daily Except Monday
Children at Mats. 25c

Positively Only B'g Winter
Circus This Season

Coming! Coming!
Austin Wylie
and His Orchestra
Idora Park
SAT., JAN. 19
DANCING 9 TO 1 A. M.
Admission 45c
Per Person 45c
Plus Federal and State Tax

"MIRACLEAN"
Dependable
Laundry and
Dry Cleaning
Service
HATS, GLOVES,
SCARFS
American
Laundry & Dry
Cleaning Co.
Phone 295

DOINGS OF THE DRAKES —by Hainan

HURRY DUDLEY—
OR WE'LL BE
LATE FOR
THE SHOW

GOSH! YOU GOT
ME SO EXCITED I
SWALLOWED MY COLLAR
BUTTON

WELL, THIS IS ONE
TIME WHEN YOU
KNOW WHERE
IT IS

AFTER the theater, drop in for a refreshing "snack" . . . and a
quiet chat. Our evening specials are freshly prepared and unusu-
ally delicious.

FOLKS! Don't forget our Enjoyable Sunday 50c
Chicken Dinner

**Hainan's
RESTAURANT**
385 EAST STATE ST., SALEM, O.

**W
A
R
K
,
S**

**Our Specialty is
Cleaning Accessories**

The little things in Men's and
Women's outfits receive just
as careful attention as their
suits and dresses. Send all
your accessories here for ex-
pert re-shaping, cleaning and
pressing.

Dry Cleaning, Dyeing
and Laundry Service

Phone 777
"SPRUCE UP"

Last
Times
Today

GENE STRATTON PORTER'S
'A GIRL of the LIMBERLOST'

STATE SUNDAY — MONDAY
TUESDAY

Clark Gable
Joan Crawford
Robert Montgomery

Star-studded,
laugh-packed, love-
thrilling! 1935's
romantic delight!

Forsaking All Others

—Also—
News
—and—
Thelma Todd
Kitty Kelly Comedy

GRAND TODAY & SUNDAY
Continuous Shows

The Fastest Train on Earth in an
Epic Race With Death!

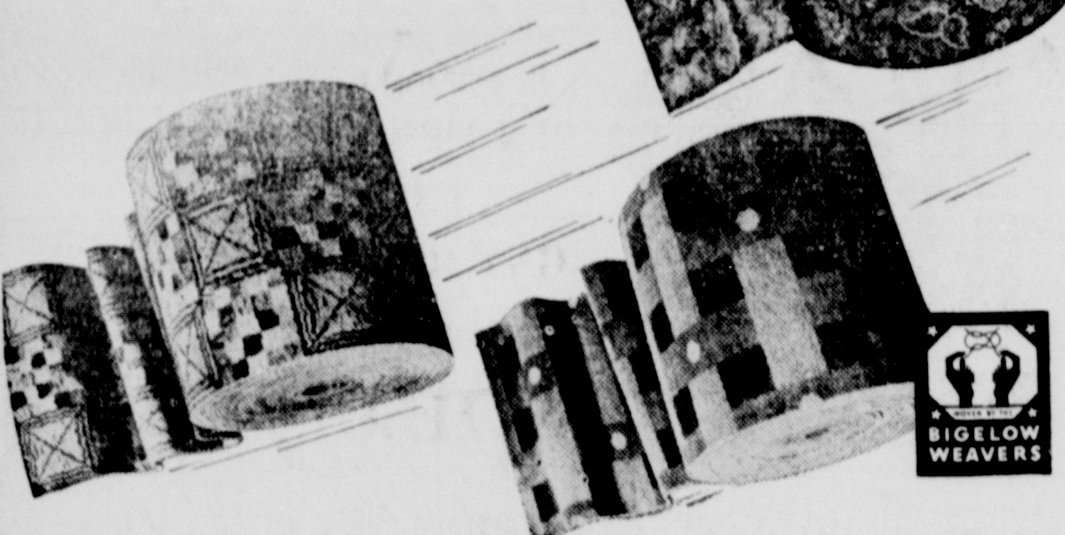
"THE SILVER STREAK"
—with—
SALLY BLANE, CHARLES STARRETT,
HARDIE ALBRIGHT, WILLIAM FARNUM
—Also—
BUCK JONES in "THE RED RIDER"
COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS

McCulloch's

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE OF
High Grade Carpeting

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS OF THE
BIGELOW-SANFORD AND
OTHER MAKES

Buy or Place Your Order Now
Before Ohio State Sales Tax Takes Effect



THREE NEW PATTERNS ADDED TO OUR
ALREADY LARGE STOCK

Axminster Carpeting

Good patterns for living
rooms, bedrooms, etc.
\$1.95 grade.
Today

\$1.44 yd.

Axminster Carpeting

Extra heavy quality. Guar-
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